

Final BULLETINS

City of Flint Sunk In Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The City of Flint, a U.S. steamship which was the centre of a sharp controversy in 1939 when it was seized by the Germans, has been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic, it was disclosed this afternoon.

Hold 4 Germans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four German aliens were arrested at an exclusive lodge near Truckee, north of Lake Tahoe, Friday night, the F.B.I. office here announced today, and were booked at the Truckee jail as "en route to the U.S. marshal."

8 Die in Mishap

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—At least eight persons were killed and 25 others injured in the collision of an Illinois terminal electric train and a bus on the outskirts of Granite City. Most of the dead were women and children.

FO. Lowden Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois during the first Great War, and an elder leader of the Republican Party, died today at Tucson, Ariz., his daughter, Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., reported.

5 Nazis Slain; 600 Bulgarians Held

LONDON (CP)—The Belgian news agency said tonight three senior German officers and two men were slain within a few hours in Brussels and the Nazis immediately cordoned off several districts and arrested more than 600 persons.

The German garrison also was searched, the news agency said, because authorities had found pamphlets circulating among troops agitated over the prospect of being sent to the Russian front.

Survivors Land

LONDON (CP)—Thirty-four survivors from three U.S. ships torpedoed in the Atlantic have been landed at a north British port and are recuperating at a yacht club taken over by the United Seamen's Service.

Two of the men, Frank McCallen of Camdenton, Mo., and Preston Boyer of New Orleans, were torpedoed twice within 11 hours.

Forced to Move?

NEW YORK (AP)—The Berlin radio this afternoon reported a factory branch of Germany's giant Krupp steel and munitions works has been established at Kiev in the Russian Ukraine to supply the industries of the German-occupied Ukraine with steel and machines. The main Krupp plants in Germany are at Essen, one of the most bomb-battered cities in Germany.

All Jews Killed In 5 Polish Towns

LONDON (CP)—At least 35,000 Jews—the entire Jewish population of five Polish towns—have been killed by German secret police, the Polish government in London reported today.

The towns were identified as Radomsk, Ujazd, Sobolew, Radzyn and Szczeczek. Polish authorities said the population of Radomsk, the largest, was approximately 40,000, half of whom were Jews.

Maple Sugar Time In Cowichan Woods

It's maple sugar time up-Island. Cowichan residents have been experimenting for the last month with the production of syrup from the west coast maple, in an effort to make up for reduced sugar supplies.

Jean Ferguson, Deerholme, and others are boiling down quantities of sap. They report the flavor good.

The coast maple, it is found, yields one pint of syrup from 50 pints of sap. The eastern maple yields one of syrup from 44 of sap. A tree here yields several gallons of sap.

Churchill to Make World-Wide Broadcast

BEHIND THE INVASION COAST



By the Associated Press

Invasion of Europe this year covers a multitude of possibilities. The whole coastline of Europe, from Norway's north coast to the Greek-Turkish border (except Spain and Portugal), is enemy territory.

Confine the promised invasion to western Europe and the possibilities no less than the tasks of the invader still are enormous. There is no specific authoritative data on the requirements of an invasion force; its size, or its objective. These are secrets locked in the minds and papers of probably less than a dozen top-drawer Allied strategists.

It is possible, however, to speculate broadly on the basis of known facts about the North African invasion and the Nazi defenses of "Festung Europa"—Fortress Europe.

NO SOFT TOUCH
Against a French North African force totalling not more than 500,000 regulars, foreign legion and native troops, the Allied commanders felt it prudent to throw not less than 500,000 British and U.S. troops.

400 Serbs Slain

CAIRO (AP)—Jugoslav quarters reported today that the German commandant at Belgrade had announced the execution of 400 Serbs in the town of Pozarevac, 40 miles southeast of Belgrade, in reprisal for railway sabotage and that the nearby village of Toponitz had been burned down for the same reason.

The 500,000 defence troops in North Africa were in part won over to the Allied cause before the landings. All of them were ill-equipped and had no sources of supply. The coastal defenses were less than adequate by modern standards.

The western defenses of Nazi Europe are no such soft touch. The Nazis have an estimated 1,680,000 combat troops backed by 840,000 service or supply forces in the area from Norway to the south of France.

It will be three years in June since they began fortifying the French and Norwegian coasts and the Lowlands against expected counter-attack. The Dieppe "dress rehearsal" proved the Nazis aren't napping.

AIR CONTROL PREREQUISITE

The known pattern of German defenses makes complete control of the air a prerequisite of any successful invasion attempt.

Germany's coastal fortifications are manned by tough combat troops trained to stall any landing attempt until intermediate and reserve pools can be rushed

up over rail-and-road networks to wipe out the invading forces.

Success of the invasion depends on smashing the transport facilities from the air to prevent the support forces sending quick aid to the beach defenders.

Germany's air activity has been at a minimum lately. This suggests the Nazis are husbanding plane strength, perhaps to meet an invasion. What strength the Nazis have, must at least be doubled by the Allied air forces, to assure air control so the bombers can do their necessary chores.

DIEPPE LESSON

The 10,000 Dieppe raiders were chopped to pieces by forward beach defenses. Prime Minister Churchill told Commons the raiders reported 50 per cent casualties. Of the 5,000 Canadians who participated, 3,350 became casualties.

For safety and certainty in establishing an invasion beach-head, it is figured that at least 100,000 men must be thrown ashore on a relatively narrow front. And these would have to be followed by successive waves

of troops to exploit the original landing.

In north Africa, four separate landings were launched at once. Similar diversions would be required in a continental invasion, to prevent quick massing of enemy strength at one threatened point.

500,000 TROOPS

Exclusive of Norway, any major invasion attempt would require not less than 500,000 men, plus 1,000,000 more in immediate reserve in England. That is figuring from the basis of the troops landed in Africa, against lesser opposition.

Norway, with 225,000 Germans in occupation, might be invaded with fewer troops, because aid from the Norwegians could be expected, and troops from the support pools could not be shifted as quickly over Norwegian distances.

On any basis of figuring, a continental invasion is certain to require staggering quantities of constantly flowing supplies and men that dwarf any United Nations unit so far in action in any theatre. —JOHN GROVER.

Nazis Claim Chuguey

NEW YORK (AP)—D.N.E., German news and propaganda news agency, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press this afternoon claimed Chuguey, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov in the Ukraine, "is firmly in German hands."

The town of Sevsk, 170 miles northwest of Kharkov, also was taken by storm, the agency asserted. There was no Russian confirmation of the claims.

Brig. Crawford Killed In Australia Crash

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (CP)—Brig. J. W. Crawford, an Australian holder of the D.S.O., who once was acting Australian commander at Tobruk, was found dead with two other Australians in the wreckage of an Allied plane which crashed March 7 in the jungle near a northern base, it was made known today. His companions were not identified.

Kiska Bombed Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—New aerial attacks on the Japanese bases at Kiska in the north Pacific and Munda in the south Pacific were reported today by the United States navy. The communiqué said the raid on Munda was the 96th against that Solomon base, which is 180 miles from the United States air base on Guadalcanal. Nineteen raids have been carried out against Kiska in the Aleutians.

To Give Outlook For Full Year Of Offensive

(Censor's order prohibits publication of the date and time of the coming Churchill broadcast until the exact hour is officially announced by the BBC. (The address will be rebroadcast by the CBC Sunday night, 10.30 to 11, P.D.T.)

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill's forthcoming radio address is expected by London observers to chart for the British people their duties and prospects in the first full year of offensive war by the once-harried Empire.

The speech will coincide with the visit to Washington of Foreign Secretary Eden to explore American views on planning the postwar world society and it is regarded as not unlikely that the Prime Minister may clarify Britain's relations with her allies, not only in war but in the peace to come.

The public also will be listening for any hint from the Prime Minister as to whether hopes for a blow at Hitler's European fortress are near realization.

FIRST SINCE NOVEMBER

More specific forecasts of the Prime Minister's topics were impossible, but it was believed the speech will be an exhaustive one. It will be the first he has delivered by radio to the world since he went on the air last Nov. 29, after the north African invasion, to warn Italy to get out of the war or be knocked out.

It will also be his first address directly to the people since his return from the "unconditional surrender" conference with President Roosevelt at Casablanca and the Prime Minister's subsequent talks at Adana, Turkey, and Cairo, Egypt. He reported Feb. 11 to the House of Commons, but tentative plans for a follow-up radio address were halted by illness.

Mr. Churchill's address will be beamed to the world by short-wave. In Canada it will be carried by the national network of the CBC.

Hitler may speak tomorrow and observers saw a possibility that Britain's word-master may get a chance to cross swords with his keenest oratorical rival. The change in positions between the two men—with Hitler now defender rather than dread attacker—would furnish a spectacular setting for two such speeches.

It is not certain that Hitler will speak tomorrow when heroes' day will be celebrated throughout Germany. Latest announcements from Berlin have not mentioned his participation in the celebrations.

862 Prisoners Being Exchanged

LONDON (CP)—The Foreign Office announced today that arrangements have been completed for the exchange of 862 Axis naval and civilian prisoners of war for an equal number of British naval personnel.

The Axis prisoners, most of whom are Italians, have been interned at Jeddah in Saudi Arabia for the last 18 months. The exchange will take place at Mersin, Turkey, with the co-operation of the Turkish government.

The Foreign Office said further details could not be announced until British internees arrive at an Egyptian port.

This is the first time during the war that an exchange of war prisoners for enemy personnel interned in a neutral country has been successfully negotiated, a spokesman said. He added it was also the first exchange since sick or wounded British and Italian war prisoners were exchanged at Smyrna in April, 1942.

The Axis safe-conduct guarantee does not go beyond an Egyptian port, the commentator said. The majority of the internees are believed to be survivors of ships sunk or captured by the Royal Navy.

September Racing

Confirmation of racing dates at the Willows Park on Saturday, Sept. 11 to Monday, Sept. 27, inclusive, is sought from the City Council in a letter from the Colwood Park Association Ltd. Approval of the dates is expected to be virtually automatic.

Picture of the Week



Premier John Hart puts on his best Irish grin as he dons a "Paddy's hat" in the Legislature on St. Patrick's Day. The desk of the Irish-born government chief is laden with tributes.

Nazis Pay Heavily

Red Army Battles To Hold Donets Line

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian army struggled today to hold its defence lines along the twisting northern Donets River east and southeast of Kharkov against the increasing number of German tanks, men and planes being poured into that area, many of them apparently being brought up through Kharkov.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, however, the Russians said they had driven steadily forward in the offensive for Smolensk and had gained another town after furious street fighting in the Staraya Russa area.

Dispatches to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said that advances along the Dnieper River front had practically cleared the enemy out of every sector along the river from its source down toward the Vyzma-Smolensk railway and that, driven westward, the Germans were laying mines over a wide area to stem the Russian push.

MUD PREVALENT

With spring mud bogging down the entire area, however, it was thought that soon only air forces would be able to function normally.

The Soviet noon communiqué did not say whether the Germans had been able to cross the upper Donets where the Russians still held some positions on the western shore. But as the Red Army continued its slaughter of German infantrymen and rapid-fire riflemen who charged across the thin ice of the still-frozen Donets, the Germans brought

more and more men to the battle line, it was reported.

The German death toll was said to be mounting steadily. Both sides are aided in the night fighting by the present full moon, which lights up the ice over the Donets and aids the Russians in blasting the Germans' many nocturnal efforts to cross the river and dig in on the eastern bank.

On the other hand, the German air force makes night flights by its light, bombing Russian positions.

DRIVE ON SMOLENSK

The Red army advance toward Smolensk was described by the noon war bulletin as being waged in drives across the upper Dnieper River with more than 200 Germans killed in a battle for one stronghold and a German infantry battalion encircled and "completely annihilated" in another sector.

The Russians said they brought down at least 18 enemy aircraft Friday on the Lake Ilnen and Donets River fronts.

The advance through Smolensk province was being made through sticky quagmires of deep black mud, a dispatch to Pravda said. Skis have been abandoned by the troops in the face of the spring thaw.

Pravda said the whole eastern bank of the Dnieper has been cleared in the Izdeshkovo sector.

The Pravda dispatch said the Germans left nothing in their wake in this area but typhus and other diseases. Every cow, chicken and pig in the area had been eaten.

Jap Counterblow In China Smashed

CHUNGKING (AP)—A Japanese counterattack launched by the invaders after a retreat of their eight columns south of the Yangtze River in the Hupeh-Hunan border region, has been smashed, the Chinese communiqué said today.

In beating back eight Japanese columns which crossed the river on a 100-mile front, the communiqué said, the Chinese at one time penetrated the strategically important town of Hwajung, one of the four anchor points newly established by the enemy offensive. The Chinese retired, however, after inflicting more than 100 casualties.

The Japanese counteroffensive was launched Thursday under a cover of aircraft after the initial offensive had been thrown back.

Fire Chief Killed

ST. LOUIS (CP)—Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan was killed and at least nine members of his department injured today when an

80-year-old five-story downtown warehouse, burned to a shell, collapsed. Four firemen, who had been standing on the building's roof, dropped with it into the basement. None was injured seriously.

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HALIFAX (CP)—A 15-year-old boy, John Muise, told the police court here that a number of teen-aged youths are helping handle explosives at the waterfront, many working without permits and under the legal age. Muise said he had been loading explosives and received 60 cents an hour for the work. The boy appeared in court while prosecuting a charge of theft against a man said to have stolen \$21 from him.

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Allied Armies Hovering On Both Rommel's Flanks

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (AP)—American infantry and armor today organized their positions at Gafsa and El Gueitar, 60 miles from Rommel's coastal road lifeline, and set the stage for what may be one of the biggest battles of the Tunisian campaign.

A March downpour which turned the plains into sticky bogs too soft for tanks kept the force motionless, and dust storms at the southern end of the front where Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army was poised before the Mareth line, held activities to a minimum there.

Continuing storms which turned northern airfields into sloppy strips, and dust storms in the south also prevented the Allied air forces, now welded into a mighty weapon under one commander and one headquarters, from striking the crushing blows of which they are capable.

NO AIR OPPOSITION

Such sweeps as were made in the north, today's Allied headquarters communique said, were carried out by Allied fliers without meeting a single enemy plane. In the south the Western Desert air force was looking for enemy tanks stuck in the sand. The dust storms were reported as bad as those in Egypt and Libya.

An R.A.F. source described the enemy's position in Tunisia as the shape of a man's head stretching down to the Mareth line and with Allied air forces gripping the throat and ready to squeeze.

Denounce Proposal to Skip Year's Tax in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives today means committee, in a majority report outlining the Roosevelt administration's new tax collection plan, today sharply criticized the counterproposal for skipping 1942 levies as "like robbing Peter to pay a bonus to Paul."

"To forgive any taxpayer's one year's taxes means the debt which he has already incurred and owes to the government must be borne by some other taxpayer, who may in some instances be less able to pay than the taxpayer whose debt is forgiven," the report said.

Issued over the signature of Chairman D. Doughton (Dem., North Carolina), it offered a preview of the bitter fight anticipated next week between administration supporters and backers of the Rumi plan over just how taxes shall be collected and whether the 1942 taxes will be dropped in order to get the nation's taxpayers on a pay-as-you-earn basis.

OTHER VIEWS
A minority report, wrapping up the views of several Republican members of the committee who have endorsed the Rumi proposal for turning the hands of the tax clock ahead a year, is expected to be filed tomorrow.

"We are now faced with the most frightful war in the history of the world," declared the majority report under a section entitled "Should \$10,000,000,000 of Taxes Be Forgiven?"

"This is no time for experiment. We must make every effort to raise all the revenue the economy of this country can reasonably bear by true and tried methods. Every effort should be made to encourage taxpayers to pay as much tax on their current income as they desire."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Antique Chinese carved screen and six prize Easter tombolas; tickets 10c, 3 for 25c. Novelties, superfluities, used clothes. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Street.

Daffodil flowers by post, sent anywhere straight from the gardens. Apply G 4040.

Handbags. A big selection, all prices, at McMartin's: Leather Goods, 716 Yates, G 6613.

Mayo Singh, owner of Mayo's Lumber Company, donated six dozen beautiful bath towels to ward linen shower held at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday.

Schubert Club Recital: Auspices Christ Church Cathedral Parish Guild and Sewing Circle; Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, March 23, 8.15. Guest soloist: Kyrie Symons, tenor. Frederic King, conductor.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, March 23 at 2.30 p.m. Speaker: Sqdn. Ldr. Gregory Vlastos, Ph.D., D.D. Subject: "The Life of R.C.A.F. Men and Women." Relatives of R.C.A.F. men and women welcome. Soloist: Mrs. W. H. Wetherby.

Allied fighters from one side now are able to reach a target at the same time as bombers from the other and give them protection. This co-operation is gradually stripping advanced Axis airfields and maintaining clear supremacy in the air.

(Gen. Henri Giraud, the French commander-in-chief, was disclosed by the Algiers radio to have been present when the Allied forces drove into Gafsa.)

(The Morocco radio reported Giraud said: "I am convinced Gafsa marks the beginning of an offensive which will go on as far as Berlin." It quoted him as saying: "I was present at the recapture of Gafsa. Realizing the courage and valor of our troops, the Germans and Italians left even quicker than they came.")

ITALIAN CLAIMS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Italian high command claimed in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today that Axis forces had captured "an important position" in northern Tunisia after several days of bitter fighting and that Allied forces had suffered serious losses.

The position was not identified, but Allied dispatches announced Friday that the British 1st Army had withdrawn from the village of Tamera, 45 miles southwest of Bizerte, and repulsed two attacks at a new line.

Allied planes bombed and machine-gunned two trains on the Italian mainland at Metaponto, on the Gulf of Taranto, and at Lascari, the communique said.

Court Reinstates Vancouver Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—Suspension of the Bollermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union of Vancouver from the Canadian Congress of Labor Jan. 25 was illegal, Mr. Justice Sidney Smith ruled today in a judgment handed down in the B.C. Supreme Court.

He also ruled that election of the union's executive last month was null and void and that Robert J. R. David Thompson, who brought suit against President William Stewart and his colleagues, are entitled to possession of union records and equipment and an accounting of union funds.

The suit was the latest development in a dispute which began last December when the Canadian Congress of Labor refused to recognize newly elected officers of the union and appointed an administrator to handle its affairs. Subsequently the union's charter was revoked, the C.C.L. announcing it would be reorganized although the Stewart group persisted in carrying on and were re-elected as executives by their supporters last month.

Mr. Justice Smith recalled the union was chartered by the All-Canadian Congress of Labor in 1928 when it was a small body of some 200 men with limited funds. Now it numbered 13,000 members with approximately \$30,000 in the treasury.

Nazi Claim Sinking Of 33 Allied Ships

NEW YORK (AP)—A D.N.B. dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press declared today that Nazi submarines had sunk 32 cargo ships and a destroyer in a prolonged attack against an east-bound Allied convoy in the Atlantic.

There was no confirmation from Allied sources.

The German dispatch described the action as the "greatest and most successful" in the history of U-boat warfare. It said the 32 cargo vessels sunk totaled 204,000 tons.

Friday's German communique had reported that a fierce continuing fight was in progress between U-boats and an Allied convoy over a large area in the Atlantic.

Today's announcement claimed the German submarines had pressed home their successful attack in the face of a formidable defence thrown around the convoy by destroyers, corvettes and planes.

Marooned 4 Days In Auto in Snow

WINNIPEG (CP)—Garry T. Nix, 57, of Winnipeg, was in hospital today at Manitou, Man., after being marooned in his automobile for four days, without food or water, while a blizzard swept the prairies.

Amid a wilderness of snow, he stayed in his car from early Monday until noon Thursday. He then walked seven miles to a farm home, where he collapsed and was unconscious when medical aid arrived.

Allied Aircraft Widen Strafing Of Pacific Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (CP)—Allied aircraft ranging over New Guinea caught a Japanese submarine unloading cargo in Lae harbor Friday night and destroyed it with four direct bomb hits, headquarters announced today in a communique which described aerial action along the 2,000-mile Japanese-held strip north of Australia.

A Japanese daylight assault on Pocklock harbor, on the northeast coast of New Guinea near Tufi, 50 miles south of Buna, damaged a wharf and a launch, but there were no casualties, the communique said.

Eighteen Japanese bombers and an escort of 32 fighters came in over the harbor without Allied interception, it was reported, and dropped 70 bombs.

MACHINE-GUN SHIP

Allied planes flew 500 miles north of Port Moresby to machine-gun an enemy cargo vessel in the Admiralty Islands harbor of Lorengau, and enemy shipping and shore installations from the Banda Sea area, northwest of Australia, to New Britain were bombed and strafed, it was announced. But the destruction of the Japanese submarine was the high spot of the report.

Only a preliminary account was furnished, but it is believed the action pointed up the fact the Japanese have been forced to use submarines to run supplies to their garrisons at Lae and Salamaua since Allied air power smashed Japanese convoys, like the 22-ship fleet destroyed in the Bismarck Sea.

From Vice-Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, commander of the Netherlands navy in the southwest Pacific, today came the statement, however, that the Bismarck Sea triumph was "only one small factor in eventual world victory. We may need a hundred such victories to win the war."

ALLIES MUST ATTACK

Just returned from a tour of Australian bases, the admiral said that "even though the Allies concentrate their power in Europe, we must have a sufficient force in the Pacific, not only to prevent further Japanese moves but to make gaps in the enemy's defence arc."

He said more Netherlands airmen will arrive in time, with planes to reinforce the Netherlands force operating from northern Australia.

Wildcat Unions Out Under New Labor Law

VANCOUVER—H. J. Mackin, president of Canadian Western Lumber Company, is quite satisfied with the provincial industrial disputes conciliation and arbitration legislation as amended in the Legislature.

"The forest industries have nothing to fear from the bill," said Mr. Mackin. "Wildcat unions formed as a result of mass psychology are out. They now must have a paid-up membership for three months and satisfy the minister of labor that they are a bona fide union."

"Independent unions, sometimes erroneously called 'company' unions, are recognized and it is still legal for employers to refuse closed shop and the check-off. No employee has to join a union, either to get a job or hold his present one."

"It is a real democratic act, because neither employers nor employees are obliged to sign agreements, so only if they can mutually agree."

"The government is to be congratulated on its refusal to be stampeded by the left wing political labor group, who wanted control."

U.S. Coal Negotiations May Extend to May 1

NEW YORK (AP)—The negotiating committee of the United Mine Workers of America offered today to extend until May 1 negotiations for a new contract in the northern and southern Appalachian soft coal areas, providing any agreement reached would be retroactive to April 1.

The present contract will expire March 31.

The proposal, signed by John L. Lewis, U.M.W. president, was described by a union spokesman as a move to avert a stoppage of mining should no agreement be reached before March 31.

Lewis said earlier this week that his 450,000 union members would not "trespass" on the operators' property April 1 without a contract. Conferences for a new agreement have been in progress here since March 10, with the union seeking, among its demands, a \$2 daily wage increase and a minimum of \$8 daily for all work in the coal fields.

3 Victoria Officers Get Higher Rank

OTTAWA (CP)—Promotion of 79 officers and five other ranks of the Canadian Active Army overseas was announced Friday night by Defence Headquarters.

The promotions, which include three Victorians, involve six officers of the rank of lieutenant-colonel who become acting colonels, 14 majors, now lieutenant-colonels, 24 captains, made acting majors, and 35 lieutenants, acting captains. Five other ranks receive commissions.

The Victorians are: Maj. J. F. McRae, 2209 Oak Bay Road, of the South Saskatchewan Regiment serving in a Canadian reinforcement infantry unit, promoted acting lieutenant-colonel.

Lieut. J. A. Case, whose address is care of Canadian Bank of Commerce, Victoria, who becomes acting captain.

Lieut. C. E. Corby, 1417 Camosun, also promoted acting captain.

Large Contingent Of Canadians Safe In Britain

A BRITISH PORT (CP)—The largest Royal Canadian Air Force contingent since the start of the war has arrived at this port with reinforcements for other units, including the Canadian Women's Army Corps, it is permitted to be disclosed.

There were thousands of the Canadians as well as hundreds of R.A.F., Australian and other airmen trained in Canada.

"I never saw so many from so many different parts of the world," Air Commodore T. E. Howe of the R.A.F. said in an address of welcome.

The men cheered a message from Air Marshal Harold Edwards, commander of the R.C.A.F. in Britain, which read:

"We will do the utmost to post you to Canadian outposts, but if this is impossible I hope you will enjoy your service equally well."

The latest contingent crossed the Atlantic without being attacked and the troops, sailors and airmen were quickly distributed among camps, ports and airbases all over the United Kingdom.

Army reinforcements included infantry for armored corps units as well as groups for the artillery, engineers, medical, signals and army service corps.

Though Badly Burned Japanese Averts Fire

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—Tommy Sakagi, a Japanese, disregarded severe burns Friday to carry a flaming can of gasoline 40 feet and avert a fire in the Hurley garage here.

Sparks from an emery wheel set the open can ablaze. Sakagi picked it up and carried it to a safe distance outside the building, although his hands, arms and chest were badly burned. Companions saved him from worse injury by ripping off his clothing, which caught fire.

2 26-Ounce Bottles Monthly on Prairies

REGINA (CP)—Premier W. J. Patterson announced today that starting Monday, Saskatchewan liquor consumers will be limited to two purchases of spirits monthly, each purchase not to exceed one 26-ounce bottle, two 13-ounce bottles, or (while available) one 40-ounce bottle.

Under present regulations seven days must elapse between each two purchases of spirits. In future the second purchase may be made the day following the first, but that will exhaust the buyer's quota for the month.

Wine purchases are limited to two bottles of native wine or one bottle of any other wine in one day, with four purchases of wine the limit in any one month.

Nanaimo Advances Hospital Rate

NANAIMO—Nanaimo General Hospital Friday announced an increase in cost of hospital room service. The board has also decided it will not be advisable to establish a nursing school at present.

Public ward rates will from April 1 be \$3.50, an increase of 30 cents; semi-private room rates are advanced 75 cents daily, and \$1 will be added to former charges for private rooms.

Must Learn to Swim

NEW YORK (CP)—Two weeks after the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, in which 15,000 Japanese soldiers perished, the Japanese government has announced that all soldiers will be taught to swim.

As quoted by the Tokyo radio in a broadcast reported by the Office of War Information, the government's statement explaining the new order said:

"The scheme has been prompted by the fact that war operations in greater east Asia are closely connected with water."

Friendship, Peace Basis of Canada's Foreign Policy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King told the House of Commons Friday night that the government stands by the statement of Canada's foreign policy he enunciated in 1938—a policy of "peace and friendliness," of trying to look after Canada's own interests and to understand the position of other governments.

His statement was prompted by Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, who had drawn to the Prime Minister's attention an article from Washington which appeared in the Toronto Evening Telegram Thursday. Mr. King said this article raised "the old question of the status of Canada."

The article raised the question whether the Dominion should proceed as a country having sovereign rights of her own, as a part of the British Empire, or as a North American country having special relations with the United States, said the Prime Minister.

The asking of questions of this nature had the effect of helping enemy forces which wished to create divisions between different parts of the Empire, between the Empire and the United States, and the United States, Canada and the United Nations.

UNITY NEEDED

It was all-important that the enemy should know the United Nations are united in their determination to win the war and to carry out a policy with respect to peace on which they all would be agreed.

"I think it is doubly necessary for the reason that, the more public discussion is directed to questions about what is going to be the attitude of this country and that country at the peace table and in the postwar period, the less the country will be impressed with the fact this war is not yet won," Mr. King said.

Maritime province matters dominated Friday's budget debate, which has now continued for a fortnight with no definite indication of when it will end.

The debate was adjourned by Finance Minister Ilsley, who presented the budget March 2, but it was not at once apparent whether or not he will be the next speaker.

The 50-year-old dream of a tunnel connecting Prince Edward Island with the mainland was revived by Dr. T. V. Grant, Lib. King's P.E.I., who declared the money spent on car ferries in that period would have paid for the project.

He said the tunnel could have been built for \$20,000,000 and that in the last 50 years that amount had been spent on car ferries and ice breakers with nothing to show for it but a car ferry 30 years old.

TAX QUESTION

G. H. Castleden, C.C.F., Yorkton, Sask., protested that the International Nickel Company was being given particular concessions respecting income tax, but this was challenged by Mr. Ilsley, who said the Yorkton member was not presenting the facts. Mr. Castleden claimed the company was getting a \$25,000, 000 tax reduction against expenditures of \$34,000,000 for plant extension, but Mr. Ilsley said the company was only being allowed a \$5,000,000 a year write-off.

Says Japs Still Plan Attack on Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—Vice-Admiral C. E. Helfrich, commander of the Netherlands naval forces in the southwest Pacific, says there is still too much wishful thinking about Japan and declares that "once the Japanese are strong enough they will certainly attack Australia, for they are efficient, ready to fight and die, and above all aggressive."

The Dutch admiral, who commanded the United Nations' outnumbered and overpowered fleet in the battle of the Java Sea, has just completed a tour of Australian bases.

"If we allow the Japanese to consolidate, I don't believe we would have sufficient forces in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas even to check further Japanese advances, much less to launch an all-out Allied offensive to throw the enemy back," he said here.

Overproduction Of Cordite

OTTAWA (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe told the House of Commons Friday there is an overproduction of cordite in Canada and lay-offs may take place in plants manufacturing it.

But if this occurs, Mr. Howe said, alternative employment will at once be offered to the workers. He was replying to a question from Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre, who referred to a report that 325 men were being laid off at the Dominion Industries Ltd. plant at Transcona, near Winnipeg.

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EVOLUTION
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — ALL WELCOME
EVANGELIST G. O. ADAMS
CJVI Sun., 10.30 a.m. "The Rich Man and Lazarus"

Correspondent In Tunisia Protests
LONDON (CP)—Arrangements for handling press dispatches in north Africa were sharply criticized today by Philip Jordan, correspondent of the London News Chronicle, who is attached to the forces in southern Tunisia. In a dispatch dated "Gafsa, Thursday," Jordan wrote:

"I should like to have told you a lot more about the splendid organization and effort of the American forces, about how their road mending gangs were at work in Gafsa less than a half hour after the entry of their first troops, about their signallers and about the efficiency and courage of their mine-clearing engineers."

"But also, that efficiency does not extend into the public relations department, which is a joint Anglo-American responsibility."

"We have been here now four months and yet all they can do to assist you and the American people to get the news of this battle is to arrange for a problematical 500 words daily for each of the many correspondents they have allowed here on the teleprinter line to Algiers."

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Bishop Diepen Dies

LONDON (CP)—The death of Monsignor Arnoldus Franciscus Diepen, 83, Bishop of Hertogenbosch, the Netherlands, assistant bishop to the papal throne and domestic prelate of the Pope, was reported Friday by Aneta, the Netherlands news agency.

Aneta said the bishop was one of the first of the Roman Catholic leaders in Holland "to recognize the menace of totalitarianism and he took a leading role in opposing it and organizing resistance in the church."

(A German radio broadcast recorded in New York by the U.S. government's foreign broadcast intelligence service said Bishop Diepen died Thursday in a hospital at Boisse-le-Duc, the Netherlands.)

Gallup Poll Few Canadians Willing To Ease Housing Shortage By Taking In Workers

TORONTO—Ottawa has named about 100 towns and cities across Canada in which the housing situation is so acute as to "endanger morale and health." Yet, a Gallup poll finds, an overwhelming majority of the more or less permanent residents in these areas do not feel that they have any spare rooms in their homes to accommodate unaccommodated workers.

One of the biggest factors in Canada's acute housing problem seems to be that a large percentage of the population is not aware that any acute problem exists, since practical experience and previous polls prove the public's willingness to sacrifice. If and when it is aware of the need.

For that reason, there is a big difference between the housing statistics used by officials responsible for coping with the problem, and the statistics obtained through an analysis of public opinion, such as the one just completed by the Gallup poll.

OLD COUNTRY STANDARD
Government housing officials use, as a standard of living congestion, the same basis as is used in Great Britain. Roughly speaking, a home is not considered by them as congested if there is available at least one room per person (exclusive of bathroom, but inclusive of such rooms as living-room, dining-room and kitchen). Another standard sometimes applied is a minimum based on two persons per bedroom. Less than this, would make the home one which could accommodate one or more of Canada's thousands of unaccommodated workers, in the eyes of housing experts.

Yet, in contrast with this situation, the Gallup poll found that 86 per cent of those living in homes in congested areas of the Dominion believe they have no spare room available for workers, and 80 per cent of those in non-congested towns, villages and cities, believe they have no rooms available.

The conclusion seems to be that if the public were as aware of the emergency as are those officials whose job it is to deal with the problem of accommodating workers in congested areas, and would apply the same yardstick to their individual homes, it would show a much smaller percentage than 80 or 86 per cent who now think they are unable to make room for an extra person.

In making its survey, the Gallup poll confined its research to nonfarm areas across Canada. Results obtained in those communities which had been officially termed "congested" by Canada's housing officials, were separated from the results obtained in noncongested communities.

In both congested and noncongested areas, Gallup reporters asked:

"Do you happen to have any spare rooms in your home?"

A record, of course, was kept of those who were rooming themselves.

Obviously, what is a spare room to one householder would

not be a spare room to another, and the answers, therefore, represent the public's view of its own housing picture, rather than a statistical survey of the actual space available.

Eliminating the roomers, boarders, etc., and those who were undecided, the results based only on those persons were members of a household, look like this:

Have spare room	Have no spare room
14	86
(Exclusive of farms)	(Exclusive of farms)

Those in the upper income brackets, of course, showed a higher percentage who felt they had a spare room than those in the middle or lower income brackets.

WOULD YOU RENT?

Those persons who admitted they had a spare room in their homes, were then asked this question:

"If this room were needed to help relieve a housing shortage in your community, would you be willing to rent it to an employed person, or would you prefer not to do this?"

In the congested areas, about half of those with spare rooms said they would be willing to rent them, and in noncongested areas the "willing" figure rose to 80 per cent of those with spare rooms.

The survey showed that men were slightly less inclined to rent their spare rooms than were women. With both men and women, however, the reason most frequently given for their unwillingness centred on the question of privacy for the family.

Such answers as: "We don't want to live in a goldfish bowl," and "a man's house is his castle," were frequently given. Others said their spare room was a guest room, or used to accommodate visiting relatives. There was also found to be some misunderstanding of the regulations governing orders to vacate, some persons believing that, if they took in roomers they would be stuck with them if they proved undesirable. Actually, authorities say, so long as a landlord has the right to enter, roomers are subject to a day, week or month's notice, depending on how the rent is paid.

These reasons, plus unawareness on the part of the public of the seriousness of the situation, appear to be the chief reasons holding householders back from opening their homes.

Britain has adopted compulsory billeting in war-congested areas.

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Du Ponts Fined

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fines totaling \$16,000 were imposed in Federal Court Friday on E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company and the Atlas Powder Company, both of Wilmington, Del., and two officials of each company, on charges of conspiring to fix prices of commercial explosives in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
In Iran (Persia) there is a unique and rather startling illustration of that pressing need of Allied understanding which is occupying the anxious attention of United Nations statesmen in Washington and other capitals as the war swells to a climax.

Three of the major allies—Russia, Britain and the United States—are strongly entrenched in the land of the shahs and are carrying on a great war effort from that strategic base.

It's the only non-Allied country in which such a conformation exists. Persia definitely is a hot spot.

PROTECTIVE MOVES

Britons and Russians are self-invited guests. They entered the country in August, 1941, when the Teheran government failed to oust thousands of Germans who were using Persia as a base for activities against the Allies.

Five months later an Anglo-Russian-Persian alliance was signed. It was based on the principles of the Atlantic Charter. United States troops are in Persia to run one of the world's greatest transport jobs—that of transferring war supplies to Russia from the head of the Persian Gulf by rail and desert highways.

A good many Persians fear postwar rivalries among the Al-

lies may result in their country falling under the domination of a foreign power or powers. To all intents, the postwar world already has arrived in Teheran. The Atlantic Charter is in the Persian melting pot.

The other nations of the Middle East are watching this development intently.

GLANCE AT HISTORY

Persia's fears of foreign domination are, of course, based on past events. Today's situation is a repetition of history. Skipping from 1600 when Britain acquired control of the Persian Gulf, Russia and Britain partitioned Persia in 1907 into zones of influence.

Some years later Persia asked the United States to send her an economic adviser.

On the recommendation of President Taft, Teheran engaged W. Morgan Shuster as treasurer-general and adviser, but Russia objected so strongly that in 1911 Shuster was allowed to go.

Between 1921 and 1941 Germany gained economic control of Persia by purchasing the agricultural production, for which the latter had no alternative market, and selling the Persians the machinery they needed.

Looking at history, Persia fears she will come under foreign domination again unless there is an agreement among the Allies which will preclude this.

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with "shored platitudes."

RATS

It is only by going into statistics that one can know the serious menace to health and loss to the public caused by the rat. This question is now being taken up by Dr. Amyot, provincial health officer, and if the statement of Mrs. Tilley Rolston is correct with reference to Vancouver health department, then may I suggest she visit the health department of the city of Victoria, where she will find very different treatment. Mr. Turner's statement is far from the truth, viz.: "that Victoria is full of rats." May I suggest that he also visit the health department and see the file of unsolicited testimonials from grateful citizens who appreciate the splendid work of the department.

I took this question up in 1937 with the National Health Department, Ottawa, drawing attention to the work of destruction of rats in Victoria and that monies were set aside by the council for this purpose. I received a reply stating the dangers to health, financial loss and particularly of "murine typhus," and how this department at Ottawa felt the practice carried out in Victoria should be generally adopted.

Like all seaport towns, Victoria became infected with rats. Mr. Lancaster, chief sanitary inspector, took this matter up with the City Council who, in 1935, made a grant for rat extermination work. Since then a man is regularly in attendance, who knows the tricks of the rat, and how to destroy them within 24 hours. Every call receives prompt attention and you can rest assured that "Mr. Rat" will disappear.

I maintain that there is not a city in Canada so safeguarded as Victoria.

JOHN DAY,
Sanitary Engineer,
(Late England, F.I.S.E., R.P.C.)
880 Madison Street,
March 18.

"YES, BY GOD, SIR"

We hear a lot about the Atlantic Charter. During Great War I the Liberty Charter was the main propaganda of the Allies. It was heralded as the oasis of a New Age and better things. The principal plank was, "We shall fight until, among other things, Belgium, Serbia, and Montenegro are free and independent." The betrayal of Montenegro and Armenia by the Allies were two of the most treacherous acts of history. If it is no better than the Liberty Charter of days gone by, the Atlantic Charter will not be worth a hoot. And, if the experience of the past is any guide, that may be about its value. Unless justice is done to Montenegro, Armenia, Finland, Austria, Korea and others, the solid foundation for the next war will be well laid.

The enlistment of women for the armed forces goes on with unabated fury. It is an additional sign of the decadence of the race. They are taken from work for which they are fitted, and placed where they are not wanted. The sight of women parading about in the uniforms of major-general and high officers of the army is

Meat Rationing Scheme Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—A Prices Board spokesman stated here that no move toward the rationing of meat will be made until the board has been able to observe results of the plan, now operating in Winnipeg and Toronto, under which prices on retail cuts of meat have been fixed.

"There might be a slight curtailment," the spokesman said, "but until the (Toronto and Winnipeg) plan has worked out satisfactorily there will be no move in any other direction."

Commenting on press reports of imminent meat rationing in Canada, the spokesman said the next stage in the board's program would be to extend the plan of fixing prices on retail cuts of meat to other centres. This, however, will not be done for some weeks, at least.

"It looks," he added, "as though we will follow the English system of rationing on terms of monetary value a week."

(The British rationing system is based on a maximum expenditure per week per person. In Britain, the allowable expenditure per person per week on fresh meat is approximately 25 cents.)

Beef Prices Soar

EDMONTON (CP)—Price of beef "on the hoof" went to a new peak Friday in the Edmonton stockyards when a choice lot of nine steers was sold for \$12.50 a hundredweight. This was an advance of 50 cents over the previous high price for top quality beef this year.

It puts the cost of beef 25 per cent higher than the \$10-per-cwt. for best quality live animals a year ago.

Poles Slaughtered By Nazi Invaders

LONDON (CP)—The killing of one German factory manager in the Polish town of Radom was followed by the execution of 300 Poles, a workers' strike which resulted in the public hanging of 15 more, and an order for the deportation of all of the 7,000 population except those working for the Nazis, the Polish Information Ministry reported Friday night.

The account said the wholesale executions were carried out some time ago, with the Germans invading the workers' settlement in armored cars and mowing down the people with machine guns.

Despite the grim "warning," the workers were reported subsequently to have gone on strike against Nazi brutality and forced labor. The Polish statement said this prompted the Nazis to round up 15 workers, who were hanged in the marketplace. The deportation was said to have been decided on after this strike.

It was said settlers would replace the deportees, but the statement failed to make clear whether the mass deportation already had been carried out.

Churchill Sends Stalin Film of Desert Victory

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill Friday sent Premier Stalin a copy of the British 8th Army film "Desert Victory" with a Russian commentary by air as a personal gift. Officers and men of the 8th Army would be proud to know that the "record of their victorious struggle" will be seen by their allies," Mr. Churchill said in a message.

British Ships Shell Japs on Burma Coast

NEW DELHI (CP)—The Royal Navy's coastal ships in the Bay of Bengal unleashed their guns on Japanese positions in the Donbaik area of western Burma Friday, while advance units of the land forces continued their progress southward on the Mayu Peninsula toward the city, a British communiqué said today.

Numerous fires were started in the area by the navy's guns, the war bulletin said.

"Our ships were engaged by enemy artillery, but suffered neither damage nor casualties," the war bulletin said.

East of the Mayu River, which is the eastern boundary of the Mayu Peninsula, the communiqué said British positions had been maintained without any important change in the last 24 hours.

It was there the Japanese infiltration tactics had forced an earlier withdrawal north of Rathaung.

In aerial attacks, fighter patrols struck at various targets throughout Burma, including enemy airfields.

One bomber is missing from the operations, the communiqué said.

Strict Aluminum Control

OTTAWA (CP)—The Munitions Department has announced that Canadian aluminum and bauxite and cryolite—two of the chief raw materials used in its manufacture—have been placed under formal allocation.

Although aluminum has been under direct control since August, 1940, the new order calls for strict regulation of the movement of the metal and further restrictions on end-uses of the material.

The new regulations, issued by Metals Controller G. C. Bateman, continue to permit use of bauxite for abrasives and cryolite as an insecticide.

W. R. Cryer Joins Local Office of Confederation Life

C. C. Annett, Manager, Confederation Life Association, is very happy to be able to announce the recent arrival in Victoria, from Toronto, of W. R. Cryer. Mr. Cryer has purchased a home, "Sunnycroft," in the Gordon Head district, and taken up residence there, with his wife and two children. He has been with the Association in Vancouver and Toronto for many years.

Born in Gloucestershire, England, and with ten years' experience in the life insurance business with Refuge of Manchester and the Prudential of London, in their London, England, field, Mr. Cryer came to Canada in 1920.

Since that year he has continuously served the life insurance profession, in this country, being particularly successful as a friendly life insurance consultant in respect of Estate Analysis and Succession Duty requirements. These services will now be available through the Confederation Life Association in Victoria.



MALLEKS

Queen's Fund Mounts
MONTREAL (CP)—The national total of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims was announced Friday night as \$1,317,480.

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RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To all Employers:

The 1942-43 Unemployment Insurance Books expire on March 31st.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1943-44 will be exchanged by the Local Employment and Selective Service Office in your area for expired Insurance Books.

Do not send in your Insurance Books without completing forms enclosed with circular letter 625.

If you have not received this circular letter, get in touch with your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Where it is necessary to quote the Employee's Insurance Number, use the number with the prefix letter shown on the front cover of the book: example P-49247, E-22454. Do not quote the book serial number printed on the inside pages of the book.

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by following closely the procedure outlined in the circular letter, and prevent delays by acting now.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

Hon. HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

Commissioner:
LOUIS J. TROTTER
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Don't think it goes unnoticed

We realize that there are many of our street car passengers who thoughtfully—and consistently—move right to the back of the car. When they see that all the seats are occupied they move down into the aisle. Last Monday we heard one such thoughtful passenger say: "Let's go down to the back and make room for the others..." Hard to believe our ears—(when there are still so many people who insist on crowding round the door). However, there it was—several passengers got on the car and quite voluntarily moved down to the back. We are very grateful for their co-operation—and if YOU are one of these—THANK YOU!

B.C. ELECTRIC

Victoria Daily Times

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less than three months, 50c per month. Elsewhere, \$1.50
per month.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943

Prepare For The Fourth

LAST FALL CANADIANS WERE ASKED to loan to their government the sum of \$750,000,000. They bought practically \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds; the issue was rightly considered a huge success, a new record for the Dominion. Next April 26 the national treasury will open its books for the Fourth Victory Loan; Mr. Isley is asking for \$1,100,000,000—one hundred million dollars in excess of actual subscriptions on the last occasion. To meet this objective, the Minister of Finance has told the people of the Dominion, "we will need to obtain participation on a much wider scale than in the past, and individual subscriptions will need to be sharply increased."

We have not the slightest doubt about the result of this Fourth Victory Loan campaign. Nor do we believe for one moment that when Mr. Isley says individual subscribers will be called upon to contribute \$500,000,000 of the total—an increase of some 33 per cent compared with the response last autumn—he has the least cause to be apprehensive. Our people fully understand what they must do in their own interests and for the cause to which this Canada of ours is irrevocably committed. There is nothing ambiguous in the Minister's statement; he simply has to have the money if this Dominion is to bear her fair share of the financial cost of defeating the Axis.

A trifle more than five weeks will elapse before Mr. Isley opens the subscription lists for this Fourth Victory Loan. Our object in adding this comment to the official announcement from Ottawa is to suggest that the citizens of Greater Victoria area use the period for a careful survey of their finances in order that they will know the maximum amount they have available for another first-class investment in Canada's future. The last loan's slogan was "Nothing Matters Now But Victory." It is as true today as it was then.

Neutral Eire

EIRE'S NEUTRALITY IN THE PRESENT war is aptly described as neither a party nor a political issue, nor even a debatable issue, since it is a policy to which 80 per cent of the people of that part of Erin's Isle subscribe. But at least one Deputy in Parliament recently attempted to discuss it. He is Mr. James Dillon, who, of course, was roundly reprimanded for daring to exhibit his courage. And the colloquy is worth quoting, for, we are told, it illuminates much of the Irish mind of today:

Mr. Speaker: The Deputy is going into the matter of neutrality, which is the definite policy of this Parliament and of this country. It cannot be assailed here.

Mr. Dillon: It cannot what?

Mr. Speaker: It cannot be assailed in this House.

Mr. Dillon: Good Lord!

At the beginning of the war, it will be remembered, Eire stoutly proclaimed her neutrality; she reaffirmed it three months ago. The government, supported almost unanimously by Parliament, decided at the outset of hostilities to remain aloof; nor is there any indication of a change in policy. That she is the only section of the British Commonwealth of Nations occupying this unique position stirs nobody. And although Prime Minister de Valera still considers he has jurisdiction over Northern Ireland, the six counties are at war with the Axis, a condition which he cannot change.

No doubt a great majority of the people of all Ireland desire victory for the United Nations; but, by another token, the citizens of Eire have assumed the attitude that an Allied defeat would not mean a catastrophe for democracy or civilization. Some in the United States thought that way before Pearl Harbor. After the removal of the Axis, however, we presume Mr. de Valera will revive the "ancient grudge." His external audience will waste little sympathy on him.

An Excellent Response

VICTORIA'S RED CROSS DRIVE HAS netted the handsome sum of \$103,000—or \$13,000 in excess of this city's original quota. Considering all the demands which have been made on our people in recent months—such as the Community Chest, the Aid to Russia Fund, and innumerable tag days which have produced "excellent responses"—the raising of this large sum of money for a great world-wide humanitarian organization not only bears witness to the generosity of our citizens but also furnishes a flattering commentary on the magnificent organization work of those responsible for the campaign's outstanding success. We feel sure it will afford substantial consolation to every donor to know that his and her gift will bring much joy and comfort to many who depend solely on the Red Cross for those human ministrations that help to make life under difficult and exasperating circumstances a little more bearable than otherwise would be the case. Mutual congratulations all-round, therefore, would appear to be in order.

2.6 Per Cent

ONE PHENOMENON IN THE FINANCING of this war is to be noted in the decline of interest costs on borrowings of the Dominion government. Finance Minister Isley in his budget address showed that the average interest rate on Canada's debt for the last year was 2.6 per cent. This compares with 2.9 per cent the previous year and with 3.5 per cent on outstanding obligations just before the war. At the end of the first World War the average interest rate was well over 5 per cent and trending higher.

This means that per dollar of interest paid, today the federal treasury is able to finance twice as large a debt total as at the end of the last war. The reason for this, of course, is to be found in the fact that our economic resources, through controls and taxation, are being more and more directed to war purposes. With private investment opportunities restricted, and with the success of the campaigns for selling war bonds, funds are siphoned into the national service. The government, consequently, is competing considerably less with private enterprise in its effort to attract capital investment in its securities. The situation is quite different from that which prevailed during the last war, when rising prices and unrestrained speculation provided an enticing outlet for accumulating funds.

The interest rate trend of the last few years is a positive element in our expectation of continued solvency as the total of our borrowings mounts with the end not yet in sight. In 1939 our gross national debt was \$3,638,321,000. Today it stands at \$8,893,140,000. The figures are eloquent of the rate at which our burden is increasing. The decline in the interest rate to service this debt, however, is a mitigating factor of no small importance in our war financing.

Officers Were For Petain

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TRUE story of the desertions from the Riche-lieu and other French warships that arrived in American ports a few weeks ago is to be found in the desire of the men to fight Germans; and many of them felt they could put no trust whatsoever in their officers. For more than two years they had been surfeited with German propaganda, told that the British and the Americans were their real enemies, and generally speaking, their thinking processes became befuddled. Finding themselves in the United States, however, they seized the first opportunity that presented itself to get into the fray and do what they considered to be their duty.

One of the men interviewed recently related how the officers had preached blind obedience to Petain, how all political discussions were strictly forbidden, how news of the outside world reached the crews from official notices displayed on the bulletin board, and how these consisted in the main of German and Italian communiques coupled with summaries of the activities of the Vichy government. Above all else, however, was the persistent glorification of the aged Marshal, whose picture had been posted everywhere the men congregated aboard. Following the landing of the Anglo-American forces in north Africa, consternation and confusion reigned and, according to a "deserter" who told his story to the Associated Press, the crew of the Richelieu expected to hear "the old story about our loyalty to Petain." Instead of which the Commander poured "insults on the Allies, used bitter language about Roosevelt and Churchill, calling them rascals, and accused them of invading French territory; we did not know what to make of the situation."

After the first impact of the news of the changed conditions, the invasion of the rest of France by the Germans, together with the general implication, the men let the officers know they were fit and ready to fight the common enemy. But "Down with Laval and the Germans," and "Long Live the Allies," and similar demonstrations against all traitors, resulted in 30 crewmen being sent ashore for laboring work; they were not heard of again. The assassination of Darlan, duly posted on the bulletin board, and the official announcement of the ships' voyage to the United States—indicated as a decision reached by Petain—and their subsequent arrival on this side of the Atlantic, gave the men their first contact with conditions existing in the United Nations. Thus many deserted. "Actually," said the man interviewed, "I have waited for this chance since France fell; it has taken a long time." Under the new dispensation which General Henri Giraud is now setting up in north Africa, all Frenchmen who are free will get their opportunity to fight for and serve their beloved France.

Housewives Can Help

AN APPEAL FOR THE SAVING OF AT least 40,000,000 pounds of fat a year has been issued by the national salvage director. It is estimated that this can be done if one ounce per person is saved each week. It does not seem much, but the aggregate result would remove the danger of a shortage of fats for Canada's war plants.

Fat thrown away every year in Canada is reported to amount to upwards of 100,000,000 pounds. To eliminate such waste of material vitally needed in munition factories, housewives are urged to enroll in the salvage collection corps and to save all fats, raw and cooked, and even the greases drained off meat dishes. Glycerine is made from this all-too-frequently discarded commodity. After refining, 100 pounds of glycerine will make 780 pounds of high explosives.

Here is a way every housewife may help in the war. Throwing away any bit of fat is an act of disservice to our fighting forces.

Some women marry a man to share her troubles and find out he causes them.

Bruce Hutchison

DAYS AHEAD

THE WAR HAS PROVED, I think, that the Canadian people will take any restriction or inconvenience the government places upon them, with little complaint. Their only complaint, in the main, is over stupidity, not sacrifice. But as to sacrifice, of course, there has been none among the great mass of the population. Sacrifice has been confined to a few people who have borne it to the ultimate, also without complaint. However, I think the time of sacrifice is at hand.

It will come this year in two ways. The Canadian Army will be in action, according to Mr. King, who never makes such statements, however casual they may sound, without most careful consideration of their effects. If the Canadian Army is in action this year then the first heavy casualties of the war will begin. And presently, the whole humor of the nation, which has been living in the biggest boom of its history, will change into a new grimness and a better understanding of the job ahead.

Also, the great boom is almost over. There will be no immediate sign of its collapse. There will still be full employment, and labor shortages and more money in our pockets than we ever saw before. But there will not be the goods on the shelves to buy. The real shortages of all kinds of materials are beginning at last, after long warning. This shortage will not be confined to Canada. It will be a universal American phenomenon. In food alone the potential shortage is more serious than the people of North America have begun yet to contemplate.

FAMILIAR PATTERN

THUS WE ARE LEFT IN Canada with the historic makings of inflation—few goods and far too much money, which we cannot spend. The result of such a condition all through history is familiar. The loose money bidding for the scarce goods has pushed up the price despite all efforts to hold it down.

What is the government doing to prevent this? Not enough, certainly. The recent budget, indeed, left the whole thing pretty much to the people to decide for themselves. If they will loan their money to the government (which means postponing their purchases until after the war) then the danger of inflation will be removed. If they refuse to loan it to the government, then the government will have to create money out of thin air, thus increasing the too-large supply of money already in circulation. This the government was compelled to do on a rather shocking scale last year because we refused to loan it enough of our money. If the process goes on much further, inflation cannot be avoided, and in an acute form.

But the government has one more card up its sleeve and will have to use it before the year is out. That is, more rationing. All North America is going in for much wider rationing, which is the method successfully used in Britain, Germany and Russia to prevent inflation. If goods are rationed you cannot get more than your supply of them, no matter how much money you have, and thus there is no reason for you to bid up prices.

In Canada, of course, rationing is peculiarly difficult because of our scattered population, and the fact that so many goods are produced close to the consumer, and it is thus not easy to police a dozen eggs in transit from the farm to the household next door. However, we shall have to manage somehow. One does not look for any sudden rationing, or any general scheme all at once. We shall simply have to ration essential products as they grow scarce and thus make sure that everyone gets a share of them. There is no sense rationing nonessentials.

HOW LONG?

NOW ALL THESE calculations are based, of course, on the assumption that the war will not be over soon. No one in Ottawa of any importance expects Germany to collapse this year. The government certainly is figuring on another two years of war at very least and cannot afford to figure on any less. The United States is figuring the same way.

The United States Under-Secretary of War, Mr. Patterson, points out that the enemy still has 569 divisions under arms, or considerably more than the United Nations combined. This year, says Mr. Patterson, will be needed to train the American Army for combat in 1944. Even in 1944 this training process will not be completed. It is clear, therefore, that the United States government expects the war to last into 1945.

Mr. Elliot Janeway, "Fortune's" able Washington correspondent, points out that even the laboratory-scale operation of Tunisia is absorbing the lion's share of the Allies' shipping. "The country," he adds, "is not yet prepared to think of the time and the facilities that would be required to transport no more than 100 divisions (1,500,000 men) and their supplies to the various remote and well-fortified positions on which the enemy's 569 divisions must be crushed and dismantled. Even if we should miraculously end the submarine warfare before 1944, it is extremely doubtful whether we should be able to move anything like such a force into striking position—and keep it supplied—by the end of 1944."

There is the pattern of the war as it is seen by competent men in Washington. And as the war goes on, as shortages develop, as controls and restrictions increase, the real test of the North American peoples will occur. All up to now has been prologue only and extremely easy to take. This honey-moon stage is beginning to close and we are going to war.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I've arranged a job for Wilbur at Tom's farm as soon as school's out—that'll help solve our rationing problem!"

Axis Air-Power Crack-Up?

Raymond Clapper in Washington Star.

A MOST AMAZING and unexpected crack-up in Axis air-power seems to be taking place. If it continues, and if it is as real as it appears to be, the war just might possibly go our way much faster than we have dared to hope.

Anything can happen when you find that the incredible report of General MacArthur's air smashing of the Japanese convoy is substantiated. Our air forces put down an entire Japanese convoy of 22 ships, and brought down 102 planes. That was achieved with a loss of only three planes—or perhaps more when the mopping up work is counted in. That isn't attrition, it is annihilation at low cost.

At the other end of the Axis enemy airpower also appears to be sagging. It has been little in evidence on the Russian front. The retaliatory German air blows on England in the last few days have been pathetically weak, hardly more than token raids. In Tunisia we have clear superiority in the air. For weeks military men on our side have been wondering where the German air force was. They are beginning to conclude that the air force that they thought was somewhere isn't anywhere.

THIS unquestionably is the result in part of the rapid growth of American aircraft production—5,500 planes last month, of which about 3,500 were combat planes. That is the big fact that will hammer out the first rough shape of Allied victory. That is the unanswerable challenge that stares the Axis in the face. Axis production already has been defeated in the factories of America. There remains to carry the victory through on the battlefield, because, apparently, the enemy is not going to accept defeat until it is actually delivered on the hoof.

In addition to growing production, other circumstances contribute to the swift change of balance that is taking place in the air. The superiority of Allied planes and of Allied guns and ammunition must be part of it. Americans are showing the same natural skill in the air that R.A.F. fliers have shown. That natural aptitude plus the most modern training enable us to pass the Axis in man-for-man skill in the air. German and Jap plane production may be far less than we had supposed, or possibly curtailed by production difficulties. Some think that in Germany fuel shortage is hampering operations. Maybe more bombing of the Rumanian oil fields would pinch the Nazis in a very soft spot right now.

Anyway, we have come a long

ways from the battle of Britain in the summer of 1940 when every Allied plane had to be hoarded, held back for the climax of the German attack on England. Now we want to pull the Axis planes into action.

Attrition will defeat Germany and Japan. It cannot defeat us. If we lose plane for plane with the Axis, or two planes for one of the Axis, we win. But it is being done without paying any such cost. And if you contrast the cost of commando raids as against the bomber losses on these attacks against Nazi submarine bases, the airplane is the least costly in lives.

All of us remember how the German air force opened the way for the rapid victories in 1940 all over Europe. The Germans didn't do it by air alone by any means. But they could not have done it at all if they had not obtained control of the air. When we put out the German eyes, when we can keep our bombers—our aerial artillery—pounding over Germany day and night without let up, you are going to have the summer of 1940 in reverse and it will be the German refugees who will be lining the road fleeing in panic for some safe place that won't exist.

Those who want to get this war over with as soon as possible will pray that the Allied high command will put every plane that it can put into Europe. Let the sidishows ride on subsistence rations temporarily while the main show is finished off. That is the quickest way to win the war, not only in Europe, but everywhere.

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD

Easter Greeting Cards

Time now to send them off for friends at a distance. Of course you'll find the best selection at Diggons and so conveniently arranged that it's easy to find just the one you want.

DIGGONISM—Zeal is admirable, but not the wisest.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT ST.

RETRIBUTION—A MATTER OF PUBLIC CONCERN:

"It is singularly sad that there should need to be an agitation on such a question as Vengeance. One would think that the least enlightened conscience would perceive the evil of such a cruelty and the most hardened heart would recoil against it."—(Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.)

"Perhaps the most disgusting and sordid part of all the vile business of Vengeance is the public attitude towards it. . . . No nation that tolerates the practice . . . deserves that any good should come of it. . . . Peace will not remain with it. It does not deserve Peace, it deserves War and it will get War with all its scientific horrors."—(C. B. Cunniff, pre-war Extract, Scottish Society for Prevention of Vengeance.)

"And so the world finds itself with the tide of retribution rising higher and higher day by day, for it can do nothing else. These things that are done against the moral law must be paid for. . . . The world is now to see that the chastisement of the moral law will be as a thunderbolt."—(Canadian Abolitionist, Nov-Dec., 1931.)

"Now it is recognized by all normal people that cruelty is in itself an evil. . . . How much more serious than this evil when it is sought to uphold ruthless cruelty inflicted on defenceless animals. A mad world. . . . but in the name of its Creator do not let us try to justify its madness."—(Rev. R. L. Langford-James, D.D., 1932.)

ADMISSION FREE
Superfluities Sale and Buffet Tea (15c), Saturday, March 27
Y.W.C.A. 3 to 5 p.m. Donation made to War Animal Work.
Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Victoria, B.C.
313 Seaford Bldg. Membership, \$1.00 per annum.

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GETTING RESULTS
From Edmonton Journal
Return to popularity of jigsaw puzzles of well-known paintings is reported. This is where you put little pieces together to show Whistler's Mother Storming the Bastille.

WAR—25 YEARS AGO
March 20, 1918—Sir Robert Borden in Canadian House of Commons introduced a bill to enfranchise all women on equal basis with men, except those married to enemy aliens.
March 21, 1918—Great Western offensive opened on the western front over a 50-mile front from the River Scarpe to the Oise; enemy broke through British defences at several points. British and French destroyers sunk German destroyer and two torpedo boats in North Sea.

Postal Clerks (Male or Female); Letter Carriers (Male) and Mail Porters (Male) for TEMPORARY Employment in the Victoria Post Office

Salaries: \$85 per month (plus allowance for uniform and boots for Letter Carriers). Cost of living bonus is fixed for the present at \$18.42 per month for heads of households and 17% for others. Men eligible for military service cannot be appointed. Salaries are subject to savings deductions. Postal Clerks should have two years of high school and preferably Junior Matriculation. Oral Examination. Applicants should be residents of Victoria and locality. Apply on forms obtainable at Post Office, to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, NOT LATER THAN APRIL 3, 1943. This advertisement is authorized by the DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE. Applications will not be transferred—Candidates must file new forms.

Unskilled Labor

wanted for important industry producing base metal products essential to the war effort.

Transportation paid if applicant agrees to remain three months.

Applications for persons now employed in essential war industry will not be considered.

APPLY:
Nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and refer to order Number 999-326.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

"EAT RIGHT TO FEEL RIGHT"
Consult Our Dietitian, Mrs. Marr, B.Sc., on the Food Floor—"A SPENCER SERVICE."

Mate Tea—1/2-lb. pkt. (no coupons)	37c	Bathroom Tissue, Westminster 2 rolls	9c
Coffee—Fresh ground, (1 coupon)		Marrowfat Peas—Bulk, 2 lbs.	15c
Per 1/2-lb.	25c	Custard Powder, Diamond "S", 10-oz. tins	22c
Bread Flour, Vitamin "B"—24 lbs.	80c	Cleanser, Classic, 3 tins	14c
49 lbs.	1.49	Cocoa, Jameson's 1-lb. carton	20c
Macaroni—Canadian Beauty; 1-lb. pkts.		Super Suds—Large pkt.	20c
2 for	17c	Giant Pkt.	39c
Floor Wax—Old English No. Rub.	47c	Cream Crackers—Ormond's, family pkt.	19c
Pint tin	93c	Corn Starch—Canada 1-lb. pkts.	
Quart	21c	2 for	19c
Oats, Melograin.		Beefsteak Sauce—Heinz, bottle	24c
Large pkt.	3 bars	Vinegar—Heinz, 33-oz. bottle	24c
Laundry Soap, Fels Naptha.	19c	Baking Powder—Magic, 15-oz. tin	28c
Washing Soda	2 pkts.		
Castile Soap, large bar	17c		

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials.)

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Letter From the Old Home Town

Cut This Out and Mail to the Boys and Girls Overseas

DEAR—

Victoria celebrates its centenary with the newspapers getting out special historical editions. Cavalcade visits historic spots, with plaques placed and unveiled by pioneers, Walter Chambers, W. H. Bone, Frank Ross, Frank Partridge, Mrs. T. H. Laundry and Miss Josephine Crease. At 10 P.M. luncheon, portrait of Sir James Douglas to hang in City Council chamber is presented to Mayor McGavin by Premier Hart on behalf of the province, along with \$10,000 for civic centennial celebration fund. Vancouver City Council passes congratulatory resolution to the "older sister city," and Vancouver papers publish special Victoria historical sections. Dr. E. C. Hart wins \$1,000 ring raffled for Canadian Red Cross Prisoners of War Fund at Empress Hotel golf tournament. Dr. G. F. Amyot, B.C.'s chief medical officer, warns of plague of rats facing areas of the province. Unknown joy-rider steals an army jeep, later recovered. Naval College wins B.C. rugby title and Bernard Cup by defeating R.C. A.F. in Vancouver. Will Shoubridge, bowling for V.M.D., wins singles and all-events in city handicap fivepin tournament. Sub. Lt. Wm. Lloyd Morgan takes over command of small ship at east coast port. Gnr. Vernon John Angus reported dead in overseas casualty list. R.S.M. David John Osborne Richards killed overseas in motor-cycle accident while on convoy duty. P.O. W. Hunt, Australian flier with wife in Victoria, and three of crew missing when Pat Bay bomber crashes into Saanich Inlet.

COACH and Horse's beer hall taken over by navy to house 120 Wrens. Rush for liquor continues with line-ups before liquor stores and selling time cut to one hour a day. Paymaster Sub-Lt. Norman G. Florence, basketball star, arrives overseas. Navy boys at Esquimalt give \$2,500 to Red Cross. Mayor McGavin gives Victoria school pupils Friday half-holiday to celebrate centenary. Filt. Sgt. Howard Edwin Vey reported prisoner of war after raid on Cologne. Fuel dealers ask Price Board to boost price of wood to \$13 a cord. Don Alvarado Ricardo, taxi driver, committed for trial on manslaughter charge resulting from death of James Harrod. Sgt. Clarence Judiesch, R.C.A.F. radio operator, posted as missing on trans-Atlantic flight. Filt. Sgt. Frank Speed, back from overseas after four and a half years' service with R.A.F., during which he was wounded in left arm and right leg, is posted to Debert, N.S., as armament instructor. Harry Maynard gives 100,000 cigarettes to prisoners of war through B.C. House in London. R. A. Galt, E.R.A., of the navy, wins trip to Winnipeg from Lions Club. "Sooner we let this die the better," says Ald. Williams of proposal to change name of Vancouver Island, while council throws name-changing plan back

on Ald. Davies for a report. Sgt. Bdr. Arthur E. Freeman wins his wings at Edmonton.

LEGISLATURE rejects opposition motion to close Government House in Victoria and turn it into old people's home. Replying to those who say Ontario and Alberta had closed theirs, Mr. Anson replies: "Just because other people act stupidly—do we have to do so?" R.C.A.F. pilots commissioned include: William A. Jones, Maurice A. Johnston and Henry W. Homewood; navigators commissioned, John W. K. Dunn, Victor F. Painter, George Bishop and Henry K. de Beck. Commissions for all graduates of British Commonwealth Air Training plan favored by unanimous vote of B.C. Legislature. Conversion of old houses into suites is easing Victoria's housing shortage, according to evidence in Judge Shandley's rent court. Only 14 of the 96 pair of gloves similar to those found at scene of dimout murder of Molly Justice remain to be accounted for by Saanich police, still on hunt for the killer. Two airmen, one wearing D.F.C. ribbon, fined \$25 in police court for being drunk in a hotel lobby. "Pretty stiff, isn't it," one of them protested. Magistrate Hall says it is minimum penalty. Missing after crash of R.A.F. bomber in Saanich Inlet are P.O. R. K. Manteau and P.O. W. Bunt of Australia, P.O. Grant L. Hall of Waterford, Ont., Sgt. H. F. Kearney of London, Ont. R.C.A.F. bomber crashes in Mill Bay, taking down Filt. Sgt. W. L. Dion, The Pas, Man.; Filt. Sgt. R. A. Seaker, Calgary; Filt. Sgt. S. A. Switzer, Wapella, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson, 1617 Burton Avenue, have three sons in the navy—Jack, 23, now leading stoker on H.M.C.S. Fundy; Clifford, 20, just returned to duty after leave at home; Bill, 18, first class stoker.

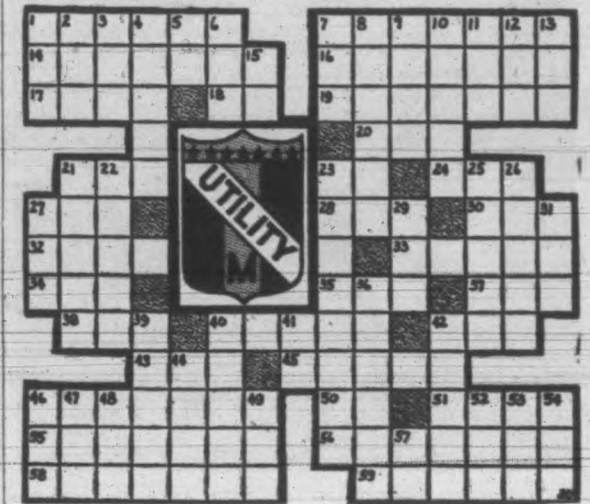
B. C. SHIPYARDS now building double the number of ships requested, Rear-Admiral H. A. Sheridan of the British Admiralty technical mission in Canada, reports after coast inspection. Legislature unanimously votes for removal of present restrictions on beer, supporting Tom Uphill's motion. "If beer produces good will, let's have it," he says. Federal Government is asked by B.C. Legislature on a 24-21 vote to permit soldiers' wives to earn more than \$40 a month without losing their dependents' allowance. Premier Hart announces Ottawa-B.C. agreement, under which Dominion will probably drill for oil in northern part of B.C. is near at hand. W. H. Handley, 73, who came to Victoria in 1889, city and provincial police official, dies. Extensions at Rest Haven Hospital and Sanitarium planned by Seventh Day Adventists medical officers from Washington, D.C. Victoria Red Cross drive, which aimed at \$90,000, goes over \$100,000. P.O. Fraser Lister's R.C.A.F. concert party "Joy Boys" put on seven shows in five days in Victoria, after doing 25 shows in 30 days as far north as Alaska. Capt. and Mrs. Alan Gardiner return to Victoria from Toronto, he invalided home after serving overseas with 18th Canadian General Hospital. Party of Norwegian and Belgian officers, accompanied by U.S. officers, arrive in Victoria from Alaska and inspect local defences. New Cwaes include: Edith Ann Payne, Margaret Lucy Haycroft, Mary Kathleen Clarke. Army rookies include: G. E. Cadger, A. R. Wanstead, F. M. Van Horne, T. R. Parkinson, Robin Hood. Navy releases story of how Lieut. R. P. Welland, husband of Stephanie Campbell, gained his D.S.C., awarded him by King at Buckingham Palace. He jumped from his bunk and, clad only in his pyjama trousers, remained on the bridge of the Canadian destroyer for three hours directing an attack, climaxed by smashing and sinking of a Nazi sub, 400 miles off Scottish coast. P.O. George F. Bowditch, also of Victoria, as right-hand man in the action, now wears the D.S.M. Charity Ice

carnival at the Arena, staged by newspapers with co-operation of police and fire department, with music by Navy Band, and proceeds going to Solarium for Crippled Children, proves a sell-out. Re-styled Balmoral Hotel opened with ceremonies as Service Women's Centre.

MAYOR McGAVIN wires Prime Minister Mackenzie King asking more liquor for Victoria, complaining that "retroacting quotas, ignoring 50 per cent increase in population in this area, have created most unfair situation and likely to lead to serious demonstrations." B.C. Legislature prorogues after passing 80 bills in a session two weeks longer than 1942. Legislative social welfare committee under Mrs. Tilly Rolston reports recommending "every citizen reaching pensionable age shall be eligible to receive the old-age pension"—rich and poor alike. Provincial grant of \$15,000 made to the U.B.C. for home economics course. Mrs. Nancy Hodges and W. T. Straith plead in House for increase in \$5,000 grant to Victoria College, as it works out per pupil at only \$20 now, against \$66 per pupil at U.B.C. Education Minister Perry promises to consider. Librarian Margaret Clay goes to Portland as guest of American Library Association to attend its conference. Art Chapman reports \$25 stolen from his high school dressing room. Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, gives \$750 to Red Cross. Peter Brogan, former Saanich police chief, dies, age 62. Philatelists under past president G. E. Wellburn honor Victoria's centenary with dinner at Empress Hotel. Filt. Sgt. Howard Edwin Vey, missing after Cologne raid, now reported prisoner of war. Lieut. R. P. Welland, D.S.C., and P.O. G. F. Bowditch, D.S.M., at several months at Esquimalt anti-submarine school, posted to new appointments.

ENGAGED are Mildred Ruth Atkinson and Filt. Sgt. Charles Francis Banner, Hannah Moyra Scott and R.F.M. Herbert Fisher, V.R.C.; Sybil Meysey and LAC. Edwin Francis Banner, Frances Lillian Hinton and Kenneth L. Priestley, Shirley Enid Beaton and P.O. Michael S. Litmin, R.C. N.V.R.; Ruth Florence Crowhurst and P.O. Harry Mitchell,

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Depicted in
insigne of
Squadron
2, U.S. Naval
Air Force
14 Prayers
16 Disunited
17 River duck
18 Accomplish
19 Eluders
20 Low meadow
(Eng.)
21 Card game
23 Like
24 Work unit
27 Disfigure
28 Greek letter
30 Native metal
32 Wave (comb.
form)
33 Asiatic
kingdom
34 Bustle
35 East (Fr.)
37 Roof final
38 Lamb
40 Entertain
42 Dutch city
43 Swiss river
45 Fragrant
rootstock

VERTICAL

5 Negative
6 Conclusion
7 Employ
8 Shilling (Eng.
cant)
9 Russian czar
in 1547
10 Shelf
11 Anger
12 Threefold
(comb. form)
13 Yards (abbr.)
15 Therefore
21 Plantigrade
carnivorous
42 Compound
ether
44 On the lee
46 Summit
47 River (Sp.)
48 Associate of
the Linnaean
Society
(abbr.)
49 Doctor of Holy
Scripture
(abbr.)
52 Organized
(abbr.)
53 Bind
54 Siamese coin
57 Parent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERNEST GRUENING
RE MAR COASES EA
ONT TIP REL RAM
STET PINES NOTE
NET DR RD HO
SO ARE AR CNST I FIR
TRIVIA QUINN LEASE
IN QUINN LB
FAME BREVS BARB
RED CUE EON TIE
OR MARNE DIM ST
GOVERNOR ALASKA

R.C.N.V.R.; Frances Delver Miller and George Frederick Argyle, Elsie Annie Robertson and Russell George Nielsen, U.S. Navy. Honeymooning are Alice Ada Strickland and Sgt. Henry Thomas Lyus, Dorsen Elizabeth Sheila Kennedy and LAC. Oswald Nevill Trent, R.A.F.; Aileen Florence Graham and Lieut. Gilman Ward Haven, U.S.A. Dental Corps; Gwendolyn Rosina Peacock and George G. Gemenoy, R.C.N.; Isobel Dorothy Edith Bull



1843-1943

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Keep Your Colors Flying!

This spring... this summer... and on, each season for the duration, "right 'round home" is where you'll do most of your living. A home you're keeping courageously bright and shining, comfortably livable.

Right now, if it's a wee bit weary after years of hard wear, you'll be wise to invest in a good set of loose covers, dainty blossom paper for your bedroom wall, a pair of new drapes, a handsome lamp... any of which will do wonders to brighten your rooms. Yet there's no need to think it's unpatriotic to redecorate now... you needn't fuss... one or two simple doses of vibrant color will change the whole outlook of your home.

Pay a visit to our Studio on the Second Floor... and have our expert decorators tell you how you can transform your house for a small outlay.

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Surround yourself with the bright cheer of colorful Wallpapers... whether you'd like a delicate blossom-sprigged print for your bedroom, a sprightly Mexican scene for the kitchen, or handsome stucco finish paper for the living-room... we've all of them.

"Sunworthy" and "Suntested" famous makes, as well as an exclusive line of English Wallpapers. Some are washable... all are designed to make your home a happier place to live in. See them today.

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DECORATION,
SECOND FLOOR

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Home With

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Peach, gold and blue—Mirrors to reflect happiness all around you. Imagine what it will do to your spirits to peek at yourself in a delicately-tinted Mirror. They'll do wonders for the most dreary room.

Frameless, with etched edges and central motifs... others with rich period gilt frames... still others with more modern gilt frames. Each one different... each one beautiful.

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SECOND FLOOR

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES
and
HELP THE WAR EFFORT

Order Only What You Need
**BUY
ROBINTEX
QUALITY
FABRICS
FOR
ECONOMY**
Well-Known As Cloths Of
Distinction And Durability
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR
**ROBINTEX
SUITINGS**
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

PILE SUFFERERS

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LADIES' SPADES AND FORKS at 95c
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DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

British Hostel Houses 1,400 Factory Girls

Life in a British hostel is very interesting, writes Kay Gray to her relatives in British Columbia. She recently entertained a cousin, Frank Gray, who was formerly a diesel engineer at the Esquimalt drydock. Mr. Gray is a brother of Mrs. E. E. Harper, whose husband is a corporal in the R.C.M.P. here, and Mrs. Williams of Kere-meos, B.C.

"This hostel houses 1,400 girls, who have been sent from various towns to work in a factory. It is really a lovely hostel, in the country, in fact you go quite a distance before you reach the nearest town. We canteen girls get a day off each week and that is the only chance we have of visiting the shops. The hostel consists of 13 houses, each house has 90 rooms, two girls to a room. The rooms are not large but then they are simply sleeping quarters. They are ever so cozy, though, two windows, two dressers, one double wardrobe and two beds. We have a wash basin in each room with hot and cold water, and central heating. Of course, it is up to each girl to decorate according to her taste.

"We have a beautiful lounge, and a matron in charge who is just too lovely for words. She has the interest of each girl at heart, in fact we look upon her as a second mother.

BIG DINING HALLS

"In the centre of these houses are the main buildings. Two dining halls hold 500 people each. Meals are served behind hatches, sort of 'help yourself' system. We have a marvellously clean kitchen, and the food, well, remember under war conditions, we could not get better at home. I suppose mass catering affords that. From these dining rooms we have a corridor where all the offices are, also, a postoffice, and a cute little shop to buy our soap, chocolate, ration tickets, cigarettes, writing paper, cosmetics, newspapers and limited haberdashery. You leave that and come to the assembly hall, which is used for dancing. It has a grand big stage for shows. Then we have the main lounge; lots of easy chairs, small tables, carpets, and a huge big open fireplace. Opposite the fireplace there is a buffet, run by canteen girls, where you may buy a fairly good array of refreshments, non-alcoholic. Then there are the reading and games rooms. All these rooms have lots of windows. The hostel itself is built on the same lines as a liner. Each house has four bathrooms

and showers and drying rooms, and is looked after by two housemaids. Then we have our own 'sick bay,' laundry and hairdressing salon. So you see we have practically everything on hand.

"We canteen girls work two shifts. For the morning shift the matron calls us at 4.30 a.m. to be on duty at 5 a.m. Breakfast is prepared and served by 5.30 for the girls at the factory on 'mornings'. At 7.30 another breakfast is served for the girls coming from night-shift, and then at 8 for the girls on 'afternoons', bed-room staffs, matrons and office staffs. At 9 a.m. the hatches are closed and the girls clean up the dining room. By the time that is finished lunch is ready. We come off duty at 2 p.m. and have finished for the day. The other shift takes over for tea, dinner, and the snack for afternoon workers who get in around 10.30 p.m. It is fairly hard going but the girls are all wonderful and really sporting. There is small room for grumbles. Frank Gray spent 48-hour leave here and he loves the hostel. Sleeping between clean sheets and the pleasure of a bath each day is a big attraction when he is used to the army way of living.

"I was one of 50 girls who first arrived at this hostel a year last November. We celebrated by having Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to tea. There were 46 of us pioneers left, and really I was thrilled to death with Mrs. Roosevelt. I always was a great admirer of hers. My picture was taken alongside of her and the chief when she cut the birthday cake—that was a big moment for me. We have had a great many important people here; our own King and Queen paid us a visit, Lord Bennett from Canada, Lord Halifax and a good many more have been here."

Municipal Chapter To Hold Annual

Thirty-first annual meeting of Victoria Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. will open Monday, at 9.45, in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps will preside at all sessions.

During the morning session, reports of primary chapters will be heard, and in the afternoon reports will be given by municipal officers and standing committees. Announcement of new officers will be made following the presentation of Sarah Maxwell prizes.

P.T.A. News

MARGARET JENKINS P.T.A. Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. study group will meet in the school Thursday at 2.30.

Women's Guild of St. Matthias Church held an "Afternoon of Memories" in keeping with the city's centenary celebrations. A showing of antiques, curios and historical exhibits was loaned for the occasion by members and friends of the church. Of particular interest was the exhibit of Mr. James Dumas. A paper written by Miss Crease on her memories of early Victoria was read by Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. Corbett rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Harris. Mrs. T. Robinson convened the exhibit, and Mrs. C. Stevens looked after refreshments.

Joins R.C.A.F. (W.D.)



Miss Marjorie Nott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nott, Rogers Road, Saanich, who has joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and will leave next week for Rockcliffe, Ont., to undergo training in the administrative section of the service. Miss Nott is at present employed as head stenographer at Saanich Municipal Hall.

Personals

Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertained at Government House, Friday, with a luncheon party to honor Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, prior to Mrs. Clark's departure with her husband and son, Reed Paige Clark 3rd, to "Stonehenge," their farm in New Hampshire. United States Consul Reed Paige Clark and Mrs. Clark have made a host of friends in Victoria during their sojourn here since Nov. 11, 1937, when they arrived from Washington, D.C., after spending 18 months in Vienna. Mrs. Clark has identified herself with the social life of the capital, and taken a keen interest in philanthropic endeavors of Victoria. After 39 years in the consular service her husband is retiring at the end of the month. There were 24 guests at the luncheon yesterday, when the table was decorated with daffodils and iris. Calla lilies were displayed in the bow window of the drawing-room. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Woodward left for Vancouver, and her private secretary, Miss Ruth MacLean, left last night.

Mr. R. Lacon is in town from Denman Island.

Mr. Gordon Whyte of Winnipeg is visiting Victoria.

Mr. R. P. Strickland of Saskatoon has arrived here.

Dr. P. L. Straith is down from Courtenay, B.C.

Mr. P. C. Schaeffer of Penticton, B.C., is in Victoria.

Mr. J. Orkney of Yakima, Wash., is visiting Victoria with Mr. R. Wattle.

Mr. Ross Wilson, Mr. H. A. Howard and Mrs. Claude Waters are week-end visitors from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hugh Gunn of New Westminster will be week-end guests at the Empress Hotel.

Among recent recruits in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is Brenda Phyllis Mary Hay-Currie, 681 Grenville Avenue, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cook of Trail are holidaying in Victoria and Vancouver, where they are visiting their two sons.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Stubbs of Victoria is spending a few days visiting in Vancouver with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Tatlow.

Mrs. Annie Kirkland, who is a visitor in Victoria for the centenary luncheon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cicci, Niagara Street.

Mrs. T. M. Matheson of Patricia Bay is the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheson, Vancouver, for several days.

Mrs. J. Douglas Ormsby of Vancouver arrived in Victoria today and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Patterson, Craigdarroch.

Mrs. A. E. Hoskins has returned to her home in Winnipeg after spending two months in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. H. J. Cowan.

Miss Doreen MacDowell, who has finished training at St. Joseph's Hospital, is visiting her parents in Crofton while on holiday.

Mrs. W. L. Walsh of Victoria is the guest of Mrs. James Anderson while in Vancouver, where she will meet her sister, Mrs. William Lyall of Winnipeg, on her arrival at the week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. Gordon Draeske and their small son, Douglas, have returned to this city after visiting Mrs. Draeske's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gow of Vancouver.

Mrs. Robert Bullen was hostess to members of the Chislehurst Bridge Club, when her guests were Mesdames Kenneth Scott, Reuben Cartwright, Harry Williams, Tom Newnam, Robert Bullen, Robert Stewart, M. Fieldhouse and Miss B. Lansell.

Vivienne McIntyre, Ruth and June Jackson and Jean Matthews, members of the Totem Figure Skating Club of New Westminster, will arrive in the city Sunday for their appearance Monday night on the first annual carnival of the Victoria Figure Skating Club.

Mrs. R. O. McCulloch of Galt, Ont., and Mrs. Jeffrey Boyd of Toronto, Ont., entertained at tea in the lounge at the Empress Hotel Friday afternoon, when their guests were Mesdames John Kay, W. J. Henning (Toronto), C. B. McAllister, J. A. M. Alley (Toronto), Helen Struthers (Winnipeg), Alfred Watt, Fred Smith, E. E. Lloyd (Montreal), Huntly Green, Fred Smith (Edmonton), R. A. Smith (Toronto), H. B. Jackson and Lady Swetnam.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

To Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, photographed by the Times cameraman at their home, 1062 Cloverdale Avenue, as they anticipate their golden wedding anniversary Monday, when they will be at home to their many friends from 3 to 6. Married in Barrie, Ont., in 1893, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor have lived in Victoria ever since, and have occupied their present home for 37 years. They have three sons and two granddaughters, who will celebrate the occasion with them. Dr. John McGregor will arrive at the week-end from Bellingham, Wash., with his wife and daughter, Marion; Dr. and Mrs. F. R. McGregor are expected on Sunday from Montreal, while Mr. W. W. McGregor, who resides in Victoria, will be present with his wife and daughter, Margaret. Mrs. F. Graham, who was present at the wedding 50 years ago, will be present Monday at the anniversary celebration.

Clubwomen's News

St. Mark's W.A. will meet Tuesday at 2.30 in the Parish Hall.

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet in Foresters' Hall Monday at 7.30. Card game will follow.

St. John's Ladies Guild will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Townsley, 636 Simcoe Street.

W.A. to Children's Aid Society will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 2.30.

St. Paul's-Naval and Garrison W.A. will meet in the Guild Room Tuesday at 2.30.

Woman's Auxiliary to R.C.A.M.C. will meet Tuesday at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary meeting is postponed to March 29 at 8.

Officers, N.C.O.'s and ranks of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service will parade Monday at 8.30 at the City fire hall.

Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives' Association will meet at 2.30, Wednesday, at 545 1/2 Fort Street (upstairs). Relatives of prisoners of war and anyone interested in the association are invited to attend.

Carne Rebekah Lodge met Thursday in the L.O.O.F. Hall, when colored movies were shown. A daffodil tea will be held at Mount Joy, Foul Bay Road, March 31, with tea cup reading and guessing contests.

St. Ann's Academy Alumnae met, Mrs. A. S. Minnion, in the chair. A cheque towards resurfacing the tennis courts at the Academy was given to Sister Superior. It was suggested that the Alumnae organize a tennis club. Next meeting will be April 12.

Victoria Hostess Club executive committee met with Mrs. Alan Morkill in the chair. Reports showed shortage of various commodities is hampering to the commissariat and dry canteen. A dance orchestra is now available every Thursday night through the interest of the Musician's Union. Attendance of service men during February was approximately 8,500.

The feast of Ireland's patron saint was observed at St. Louis College with the annual silver tea. Mrs. Cownden, diocesan president of the Catholic Women's League, received the guests. Bishop John Cody spoke a few words appropriate to the occasion. The junior and senior school orchestras entertained the guests with musical selections. Assisting Mrs. A. L. Battie in serving the guests were: Mesdames J. Gillis, M. Devine, C. Martin, A. Humphries, P. C. Shaw, W. Hitchcox and M. J. Haley, and Misses Ann Gillis, Druscilla O'Connell, Ellen Dames and Pat O'Brien. Mrs. Blair Reid was in receipt of customs.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15¢ for each additional line.

Mr. Malcolm G. Walker, 1663 Oak Bay Avenue, announces the engagement of his only daughter, Doris Lillian, to Sgt. John Robert Clarence Gould, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gould, 2506 Balsam Street, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place April 16, at St. John's Anglican Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Many Attend Linen Shower At St. Joseph's



Nine hundred fine pieces of linen were received, together with one cheque for \$500 from an anonymous donor and \$250 in cash at the linen shower held Friday afternoon in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital at the Nurses' Home. Mayo Singh, of the Mayo Lumber Company, donated six dozen handsome bath towels.

The tea table was centred with a bowl of pastel-shaded spring flowers, and presiding during the afternoon were Mesdames J. Hart, A. E. Potts, G. Hall, H. E. Ridewood, J. F. Preston, and Aubrey Kent. Student nurses assisted in serving.

Mr. S. J. Chilverall, accompanied by Mrs. J. Cameron contributed two solos to the musical program, given by the following members of St. Ann's Academy: Sylvia Scott, Pearl Scott, Madeline Colis, Irene Grey, Mary Armitage, Arden Myers, Gloria Haines, and Bernice Chisholm. Miss Frances Park, student nurse, accompanied by Sister Mary Noreen of St. Ann's Academy, added to the enjoyment of the program with two vocal solos.

A successful St. Patrick's tea was held under the auspices of St. Mark's W.A. Tea was served by Mrs. H. T. Shemilt, Mrs. Barrett, Miss M. Rowland, Mrs. G. S. Bond and Mrs. Smith. Musical program was provided by Mrs. A. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. F. W. L. Moore; Mrs. W. Dealey; Sylvia Stone, Diana Bradley, Anne Murphy, and Eleanor Straith, pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw; Miss Alec Straith accompanied. Mrs. W. C. Heatherfield welcomed the guests.

Y.W.C.A. board met Friday, Mrs. John Baxter presiding. Chairmen of committees for the year were appointed as follows: Finance, Mrs. A. C. Brand; house and dining-room, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman; travelers' and social service, Mrs. H. L. Campbell; girls' club department, Mrs. Ross Crane; membership and social, Mrs. M. Aubrey Kent; personnel, Mrs. S. H. Frame. Reports were given covering the extensive use of the building, girls' conference programs, and assistance given by the Travellers' Aid to service men's families, as well as individual women and girls. Interest has been expressed among teachers and group leaders in the refresher course on physical education and recreation to be given in Victoria, April 3, 5 and 6, by Miss Zerada Slack, secretary for health education from the Y.W.C.A. National Council, and Miss Dorothy Jackson, assistant professor of physical education in University of Toronto.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Plans Visit to Northwest SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, will arrive here Wednesday night, March 31, for a three-day visit which will include an address to help launch the United States second war bond drive. She will speak the night of April 2 at a downtown theatre.

Women's Auxiliary to R.C.A.M.C. will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 2.

Arrives Overseas



Others arriving in Britain with the women's army director included Lieut. Olga Walker of Victoria, and Lieut. Jessie Millar of Vancouver.

Lieut. Walker is a native of Barrow-on-Furness, England, who came to Canada with her family in 1926. Her husband, E. L. C. F. Walker, already is overseas with the R.C.A.F.

Good Sight

is, all important to the full enjoyment of life—and to full usefulness in every walk of life. A trained and registered Optometrist will advise you as to the preservation or enhancement of this priceless asset. You may make an appointment with Gordon Shaw, or with his associate, Mr. George L. Darimont, at 105 Woolworth Building, between the hours of 9 and 5, Wednesdays 9 to 1. Empire 9452.

Gordon Shaw

Y.P.S. Activities

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

Esquimalt United Young People will meet in the church room Wednesday, under the leadership of Reg. Hellwell.

B.C. CONFERENCE Y.P.U.

Executive of B.C. Conference Y.P.U. will meet in the Young People's room of First United Church, March 20 and 21. Maxwell Rae of Vancouver will be in the chair. Reports will be received from conveners of culture, fellowship, missions, citizenship, recreation, leadership, training, publications, and the committee on ministerial candidates. Maxwell Rae and Rev. Horace Burkholder will head the committee from Vancouver. Meeting will convene at 8, Saturday.

CENTENNIAL Y.P.U.

Centennial Y.P.U. met, when Belmont Y.P.U. were guests. Rev. Anderson of First United Church spoke on "Youth's Role in the World Today." Next meeting will be Tuesday, with Cliff Batstone and Mildred Kerley in charge.

BELMONT Y.P.U.

Belmont Y.P.U. will meet Tuesday at 8 with Miss Helen McLellan in charge.

SPRING MUSICALS

A spring musical will be presented by Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, April 2, at Victoria Truth Centre, 734 Fort Street. Mrs. T. H. Johns is convener of the program, which will include selections from a number of favorite operas and operettas. Mrs. C. S. Beals, pianist, and Miss Patricia Straughan, violinist, will also appear. Other artists include Mrs. T. H. Johns, Dr. T. H. Johns, Mrs. W. S. Moore and Mrs. G. A. McCurdy. This musical is being presented in order to raise money to assist in purchasing a mobile kitchen unit. Tickets are available from sorority members or from Jean Burns Dress Shop, 1205 Douglas Street.

R.C.A.M.C. auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A.

Red Cross

LAKE HILL UNIT

Lake Hill Unit Red Cross will meet Monday at 2.30, when the speaker will be Mrs. G. H. M. Hodgins of Victoria Red Cross. Constable F. S. Farrar of the R.C.M.P. showed motion pictures of the journey of the schooner St. Roch through the Northwest Passage Thursday evening at the Community Hall, in aid of the Red Cross.

CADBORO BAY UNIT

The Cadboro Bay Red Cross Unit totaled \$1,057.51 as a result of canvassing the Queenswood, Ten Mile Point and Cadboro Bay districts. This sum represents 100 per cent increase over last year's drive. Mrs. F. E. Taylor, convener for the unit, reports.

Diocesan Mothers' Union annual service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Thursday at 3, conducted by Rev. K. L. Sanderoock.

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2114
Bartling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2115
Farrwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2122
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2126
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2128
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2131
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2131
Minto-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, G 2137
Morgenthal & Mack, Victoria, G 2137
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, G 2131
Thos. Shabell Ltd., Victoria, G 1013
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1013
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2041
G. A. Clement, Chemist, 123
G. L. Hall, Sidney, 401

Open-heel Sandals

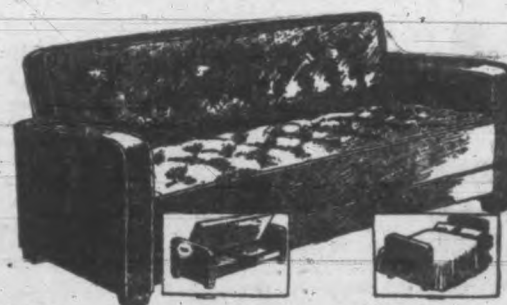
With Wedge Heels
Beige, Green, White and Blue—Very smart.

\$3.98

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Converto Couches

Couches with assorted coverings in green and wine, mohair and velour. Full spring construction with box for bedding. Priced at \$89.50

Couches with assorted tapestry coverings. Full spring construction with box for bedding. These Couches have wood frame backs and arms and 3 loose pillows. Priced at \$69.50

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I SUFFERED FROM SKIN DISORDERS



Miss G. Evans writes: "For the past year I suffered from disfiguring blotches, blackheads and acne. I tried many preparations without any improvement. Then I applied Zam-Buk. This treatment soon caused the eruptions and blemishes to disappear and my complexion is clearer now than ever. The soothing herbal oils in Zam-Buk act quickly on skin eruptions to bring comforting, permanent relief. Order a tin of Zam-Buk from your druggist."

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$7.00 at Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. OC-1)

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Bide More Between 10 and 1
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1/4, 1/2, 1-lb. Pkts.
FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

ROSE'S LTD.

Go Marching On With Victoria

To commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Victoria we have an interesting Window Display of Rare Antique Jewelry all over 100 years old.

ROSE'S
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

Red Cross Notes

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders will parade Monday, March 22, at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 10.45 hours. Orderly officer for week ending March 27, Section Leader Head; next for duty, Section Leader Ward. Orderly corporals are Cpls. Roche and Burrows; next for duty, Cpls. Stewart and Boyd. All N.C.O.'s to report to R.S.M. for inspection at 19.35 hours. Mrs. R. C. J. de Satge, R.N., provincial commandant, will inspect the detachment at 20.00 hours. Following inspection, lectures will be held as follows: Section 7, Motor mechanics by Mr. Burley at Memorial Hall and not the garage; Section 2, advanced first aid by Section Leader Ward; Sections 3 and 4, army clerical course. Following lectures Mrs. de Satge will address all members of the detachment in Room 5, D. M. Stranix, Section 2, has transferred to emergency reserve. M. Haycroft, Section 4, has been seconded to C.W.A.C.

Keating Junior Red Cross raised \$45 at a Baby Show held at Keating School. A short program by pupils of the school, sale of student-made articles and St. Patrick's tea filled the afternoon.

Winning babies were Jocelyn Whitley, Lorraine Essery, Frederick Essery and Carolyn Vandewalle. Judges, Nurse McCubbin, Nurse Ellis and Mrs. E. Bryce, were introduced by Miss Wilma Sones, and presented with corsages by Anne Cowan.

Elks W.A. dance in aid of the Solarium will be held March 25, in the Elks' Hall. Next meeting of the W.A. will be March 29, at 8, in the Elks' Hall.



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Then Check Your Breath
76% of all adults have bad breath. That's why it pays to use

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

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Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!



COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½c 25c 40c

CLEAN YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Clean out the Poisons



Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills

Club Luncheons

Sqdn. Ldr. J. D. Parks will address the Canadian Club luncheon Monday noon on "The R.C.A.F. at Home and Abroad." Sqdn. Ldr. Parks was selected along with Sqdn. Ldr. Gregory Vlastos, who will address the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday afternoon, to follow airmen from their enlistment in the R.C.A.F. through successive phases of training in Canada to operational assignments overseas.

An R.A.F. squadron leader, Clarence Shirley Good, 20 years a Rotarian and past president of the Rotary Club of Hincley, Eng., will address the Rotary Club Thursday noon on "My Personal Impressions of Britain at War."

A pioneer of television, Sqdn. Ldr. Good has addressed many English clubs on that and kindred subjects. He served in France in the first World War with the Royal Engineers, and later was with the Royal Flying Corps and the R.A.F. At the outbreak of the present war he commanded a technical unit in France. He is a life fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, and has served as assistant controller of aircraft factory co-operation in Lord Beaverbrook's ministry.

The Kiwanis Club, Tuesday noon, will hear W. R. Foster, plant pathologist of the provincial Department of Agriculture, who will speak and show a motion picture film on "War-time Agriculture."

Major L. Bullock-Webster, director of school and community drama, will address the Lions Club Thursday noon. His topic is "The Development of Canadian Drama."

Both Gyro and Gyrettes have been invited to attend the dinner meeting set for 7 Monday night in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Speaker will be Sqdn. Ldr. G. Vlastos, who will talk on "The R.C.A.F. at Home and Abroad."

Monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 8, Monday, at the View Street club-rooms.

Your Manners
If you are introducing a woman, who is a lieutenant in either the Waves or the Spars, to a group of friends should you say "Lieut. Smith" or "Miss Smith?"

2. When an ensign in the Waves answers her business telephone is it correct for her to say, "Ensign Smith speaking?"

3. Must a Wave wear her uniform in a social gathering of more than two other persons?

4. If a Wave attends a dance may she go in formal evening clothes?

5. If an officer in the Waves and an officer in the Waacs meet on the street, do they salute?

What would you do if—
You are introduced to an ensign in the Spars—
(a) Say "How do you do, Miss Jones?"
(b) Say "How do you do, ensign?"

Answers
1. "Miss Smith."
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Her formal clothes are her uniform.
5. Yes. The lower ranking officer salutes first.
Better "What would you do" solution—(a).

Fairfield United W.M.S. met in the church hall, Mrs. G. G. Green presiding, and Mrs. Keith leading the devotional. Miss Hall reviewed the study book, "The Church in the City Streets." Mrs. Thomson was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Wright.

Newsgirl in Air Force

No Excuse for Failing Classification Test

By KAY MCINTYRE
"We want you to see exactly how we put recruits through," said Flight Officer K. E. Shuttlewood of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). "So we'll follow the regular procedure."

The time was 9 a.m. and the scene No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver. Seven hours later I was a member of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), save for the attestation declaration.

At the approach desk I was greeted by Cpl. Betty Cotte of Victoria, who handed me an application form which contained all the usual questions asked anyone applying for a job plus a space for recording previous service in the armed forces. Filling it out was simple matter compared to the classification test that followed.

PROVES ADAPTABILITY

Similar to an intelligence test, the classification test is designed to find out in what branch of the service the recruit will prove most suitable. It might best be described as a test for intelligence and adaptability.

It is not a test of general knowledge. In fact few of the questions I answered required more than grade 8 schooling, none more than two years high school.

"The best points of the R.A.F., American and German tests were combined by a psychiatrist into the one given Canadian recruits," Wing Commander Richard Horsfield, C.O. at No. 1 Recruiting Centre, said. "Results have shown the test to be only 2 per cent inaccurate. In the case of material, and if not to which branch they will be most adaptable, and in the case of women in which section of the W.D. they will be most suitable."

"Of course," he added, "recruits are not assigned solely on the results of this test. Other factors such as their own wishes, temperament, education and previous history are also taken into consideration."

Upstairs in the examination room I sat down to the test with



Newsgirl takes R.C.A.F. test. Eighty questions must be answered in 30 minutes.

20 other recruits, plus a few airmen in uniform about to re-muster to another trade. The R.C.A.F. doesn't take any chances of recruits making excuses for poor results. First of all they must sign a statement to the effect they feel capable of writing an examination at the time.

"You're going to be asked to do a number of new duties in a short time which will involve you being suited to the trade to which you are posted," said the sergeant in charge. "This test will determine to what type of work you are best suited, so put all the effort possible into it."

There were 80 questions to be answered in 30 minutes. They involved simple arithmetic, meaning of words and just plain reasoning, with many a snare to trip the recruit who failed to read the question carefully.

For instance, a typical example would be, "If 30 men do a job in 480 minutes, how many hours will it take 60 men to do the same job?"

I left the exam kicking myself for having written the answer to a similar question in minutes.

(Monday Kay McIntyre will record more details of a day in the recruiting office.)

To Address Club

"Life of R.C.A.F. Men and Women" will be the subject of Sqdn. Ldr. Gregory Vlastos when he speaks to the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday at 2.30 in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. H. T. Weatherby will be soloist and will be accompanied by Mrs. Cyril Warren. Anyone interested in the R.C.A.F. will be welcome at this meeting.

COLWOOD

The monthly meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute was held Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall, Mrs. R. Emery presiding.

A donation of \$10 was voted to the Canadian Red Cross Fund. A letter of thanks was read from the Mercantile Marine Centre, London, for a large quantity of heavy woolen clothing for men.

Victoria branch of Overseas League, through which the institute sends clothing overseas, reported safe arrival of shipments to Russia.

Reports were read of sale of home-cooking, seeds, eggs, sewing and quilts at the Colwood store. It is the aim of the institute to raise \$200 this year for war work. Mrs. S. M. Vallis is general convenor for this work.

A guest speaker, Mrs. Landsfield, brought greetings from the Wentworth Women's Institute, Stoney Creek, Ont., and gave much information on the women's land army.

Mrs. V. S. McLaughlin, superintendent of Women's Institutes, gave interesting information on handicrafts.

LUXTON

Sponsored by the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, a bridge and 500 card party to benefit the Canadian Red Cross fund was held Wednesday evening in the Luxton Hall. Mrs. W. Henderson, vice-president of the institute, acted as convener. The 500 awards were made to Mesdames J. Panting and Wilbur Rhode and Messrs. H. Reid and R. Oliver. Miss K. Bing won the laurels at bridge. Donations of groceries and vegetables by institute members further augmented the funds, the drawings going to Mesdames H. Reid, W. Jones, J. Woods and J. E. MacDonald, and H. Reid.

An old-time dance will be held Saturday evening in Luxton Hall under the auspices of the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association, the proceeds to benefit the Red Cross Fund.

Carpenter ants hollow out homes in wood, and build galleries, halls and rooms with the skill of an architect.

Personals

Guests who have arrived in Victoria for the wedding of Miss Peggy Sheppard and Flt. Lt. Douglas H. Inglis, R.C.A.F., which will take place in St. Mary's Church this afternoon, are the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis, with their daughters, Mrs. Charles Murray and Miss Jessie Inglis, and son, Mr. Walter Inglis, Vancouver; Major and Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald, Campbell River; Flying Officer and Mrs. James Soenice and Miss Christine Fairley, Vancouver.

Visitors in Victoria from Vancouver, who have registered at the Empress Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Highway, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fraser, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. L. Borrodale, Miss Catherine Sloan, Mr. Fred Smeltz, from the Cariboo, Lt. Louis LeBourdais, M.L.A., from Calgary, Miss M. E. McDonald, from Regina, Mrs. George S. Harold, and from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark.

Mrs. G. H. Barker entertained at her home, 1254 Denman Street, on St. Patrick's Day in honor of her daughter Colleen's 12th birthday. Games were played and winners were Mardelle Behnson and Barbara Bone. Those invited were Mildred Bombardier, Fena Home, Thelma Henry, Mardelle and Gayle Behnson, Betty Chalmers, Beverley and Barbara Bone, Pat Abern, Nonie Hilton, Beatrice Imeson, Rona Howie, Ruth Ainscough, Marilyn and Beverly Barker and Mesdames L. Bowcott, E. J. Noble, H. M. Day.

Mrs. R. Cooper, who will leave next week for Penitence, was honored with a surprise party Friday evening, when Mrs. Wm. Hodge was hostess at her home, 219 Wildwood Avenue. On behalf of her friends present, Mrs. Cooper was presented with a handsome traveling case. Refreshments were served and those present included Mesdames W. Logie, P. Winn, A. Stone, E. Broom, A. Stott, D. Gay, E. Ridout, G. Finley, C. Rimes, A. MacLean, C. Gwynne, L. McLellan, A. Richardson, J. Sewell and Miss L. Mortimer.

A.R.P. Activities
District 6—George Sellers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will address wardens at 8, Monday, at the Duchess Street first-aid point on gas warfare. First aid class of Sector D, and the public have been invited to attend. First-aid certificates will be presented and refreshments served.

Navy Wives 'Lucky' to Live In Victoria's 'New Toronto'

By CATHERINE FLOOD
Of Toronto Star

Margaret said it. And Pam and Connie. And Doreen and Ruth and Nadine.

"I'm lucky, you know—because I can be with my husband. So many wives can't. And we're so comfortable."

That's the way your Torontonians navy wives are taking the sometimes fantastic adjustments that war and transfers and crowded cities bring about. That's the way these young women talk here in Victoria, as they make new homes, care for their babies, many of them away from the parental roof for the first time.

Nadine, Ruth and their sisters are not living the way they'd planned. Their furniture and wedding dishes are stored, they're learned to be superstitious about making even slip covers for someone else's chesterfields and chairs. "The minute you get the place looking personal, your husband is transferred." But their homes are real ones for all that.

This snug little city on the southern tip of the island rates the overworked adjective "quaint." Victoria still is a gracious, gentle lady. She was out of this world for a while; she's back in it now. Her streets teem with people, most of them in uniform—men, women, boys and girls in British, Canadian and United States uniforms. There are "tourists," too; relatives of men stationed here, busy people taking time out for little visits important out of all proportion to their length. They are fresh-faced lads in U.S. army uniform, many of them crossing an international border for the first time in their lives. And discovering some of the charms of old England, besides those of Canada.

MISS CATHY DELIGHTS

Torontonians navy wives are unanimous in what they miss here. Their families, of course, and the delights of a metropolis, the swift pulse of a big city, her huge stores and varied entertainment.

Equally unanimous is their opinion that Victoria compensates with charms peculiar to herself. There was that first thrill of seeing roses in profusion, regardless of season. And most navy wives respond to the spell of the sea.

Most serious problem is to find living quarters. The Toronto girls trust the grapevine. They take whatever is available, and make the best of it.

Margaret Gale, wife of Paymaster Lieut. Harold M. Gale, R.C.N.V.R., scanned the ads learned of a suite to be vacant for a month. Their moving since then has been downstairs, to an apartment they would not think of leaving. For one reason there are so many Torontonians, the building should be called New Toronto. Four Toronto families are there now, others have come and gone.

In the nearly 10 years of their marriage, Harold and Margaret Gale have lived in such makeshift quarters (as when he was stationed in Halifax) as to make their tiny apartment seem palatial. Besides, there is a rambling park just outside their door, and the blue waters of Haro Strait just down the block.

IS HANDY WITH NEEDLE

Margaret is handy with the needle—and could qualify as a home upholsterer, too. Now, three other Marine Chalet wives have clever footstools (used for coffee tables, too), like that she fashioned from a sturdy square butter box. "She padded the top with several layers of newspapers and an old bath towel, covered it with fine-weave white monk's cloth to match her new tidies and table coverings. It has a full gathered frill that touches the floor—and it's furniture fine enough for the trickiest penthouse. (Besides, should she be moving, she can pack small articles in it.)"

Margaret Gale lived in Oshawa until she was married in 1933, when her home as a bride was in Toronto.

The Wrights live upstairs. They are Lieut. Allan Wright, R.C.N.V.R., and his wife. Both Allan and Pam lived all their lives in Toronto before coming west. Chief subject of their letters to their parents, the W. C. McLaughlins, and T. H. Wrights, is Tim, born Sept. 23, 1942, the Wright third wedding anniversary.

Two other Toronto families live in the Marine Chalet. Lieut. D. J. Lawson, R.C.N.V.R., and his wife expect to make their permanent home in Victoria, for Nadine came out west to be married in December, 1941. Her mother, Mrs. J. L. Finnie, lives in Toronto.

While not a navy wife, Mrs. F. J. Ney has her heart in the service, for she is in Victoria, while her 18-year-old son, Michael, is a cadet at the R.C.N. College, Esquimalt, B.C. Her husband, Major Ney, M.C., is in England.

TRAINED IN CANADA
Sub-Lt. Charles H. Sweeney, R.C.N.V.R., a former master at St. Andrew's College, Aurora, sent for his wife, Doreen, and baby after arriving in Victoria. With her husband at sea much of the time, Doreen made her own arrangements. She formed a partnership with Mrs. Kent Barber, whose husband is in the American army—"a kindly English woman with two American children." Sgt. Barber took his first basic training in the Canadian army before the U.S. entered the war. He is stationed in Wyoming, where Mrs. Barber hopes to meet him when passport difficulties are straightened out. Rosemary, aged six, has papers in order, because she was born across the border, but four-year-old Nigel was born in Windsor, Ont., when the family was living just across the line.

Next addition to the family circle was a couple from Toronto. Canadian army Lieut. William Blair, R.C.N.V.R., likewise stationed in Victoria.

"Our ration muddle is bad enough," said Doreen, "when we are strict about sitting at our regular places—the Barbers at one end of the table, the Sweenys at the other end. Occasionally, the children scramble to other places—then it's almost impossible. Rosemary, aged six, has papers in order, because she was born across the border, but four-year-old Nigel was born in Windsor, Ont., when the family was living just across the line."

Engineering the biggest jail break in the history of Northern Ireland, the prisoners crawled through a 30-foot tunnel stretching from the prison yard to a coal shed of a house outside the walls, then dashed one at a time to the waiting van.

At the border village of St. John, about six miles from the prison, their driver produced the gun and forced the guard to let them cross the frontier. The truck later was found abandoned.

Chicago Gang Chief Indicted, Ends Life

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti, chief of the Capone syndicate, killed himself Friday five hours after he and eight others had been indicted in New York on charges of extorting more than \$1,000,000 from movie firms and a labor union.

Police Sergeant William Crowe reported the suave, swarthy racket boss had committed suicide by shooting—and thus he "beat the rap." The body of the veteran gang leader was found near a railroad embankment in suburban Riverside.

Nitti died as U.S. marshals were preparing to begin a search for him and six other Chicagoans indicted in New York Friday on federal charges of violating the Anti-racketeering Act, and of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Among the other defendants were Paul Ricca and Louis "Little New York" Campagna, who, investigators said, were allied with Nitti in the direction of the combine once headed by Al Capone.

The whole, although an air-breathing mammal, cannot breathe on land. It suffocates of its own weight.

husband, Major Ney, M.C., is in England.

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Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

SUIT or DRESS?

It's hard to tell which is which this season, but we have all the combinations in all the styles, and they're ALL lovely.

SCURRAHS

HE: YOU SURE LOOK CUTE IN YOUR NEW OLD SUIT!
SHE: YOU DON'T LOOK BAD YOURSELF, MY LAD!



Here's how to Conserve Clothes!

Clothes are precious these days. To keep them new looking, brush them often, hang them up after each wearing and once in a while give them a "SANITONE" treatment. The "Sanitone" system of dry cleaning restores soft mill-finish that keeps fabrics alive. But please remember we, like you, are frantically busy and we would appreciate EXTRA TIME to do the job, so send your work in well ahead of the time you need it. G-8166.

NEW METHOD

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Specially Formed Feet
Ladies' Shoes
Lasts
and
Pumps

Versatiles at Colwood

Making their second appearance of the season the Versatiles entertained troops at Colwood Friday. The recreation room was crowded and the men expressed their appreciation in no uncertain manner. To Miss Grace Adams, Miss Mary Armitage, Miss Margaret Bierman and her accompanist and little Miss Dorothy Finn went their loudest applause, with demands for more.

Other members of the party were Doug. Park, leader; Alf Adams, comedian; Jim Matheson, vocalist and Scotch comedian; Sid Page, cornet soloist; Bert Cartwright, violinist; Bert Lashmar, cornet, and G. F. Todd, pianist and musical director.

Stage management was handled by Ralph Cruickshanks and W. Murgatroyd, with Les Dash as technician.

Jugoslavs Kill Fascist

LONDON (CP)—A D.N.E. dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press here said Giovanni Savo, deputy chief of the Fascist party of Split (Yugoslavia), had died in a hospital of wounds received during a partisan assault Feb. 11.

To maintain health, about 2,000 cubic feet of air is required every hour.



Protecting Your Health Is Defense Work Too

Defense work is vital to Canada—so is the defense of your health. In spite of certain food shortages, long working hours and nervous strain, we must keep fit to do our jobs efficiently. As a food supplement, Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended because it is so rich in vital build-up elements everyone needs. Because this world-known tonic contains natural Vitamins A and D, it helps build resistance to colds and common winter ills. Taken regularly, Scott's Emulsion helps adults build stamina and appetite, and children to develop strong bones and sound teeth.

Emulsified by an exclusive process, Scott's Emulsion is pleasant-tasting and four times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. This year-round tonic is recommended for every member of the family. Buy a large, economical bottle today—at all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
A Great Year-Round Tonic For All Ages

NEW STRIPED BLOUSES
Long sleeve styles.

A. K. LOVE LTD. 708 VIEW ST.
Opp. From Douglas

Pioneers Relive Old Times at Luncheon

By ART STOTT

Civic Victoria stretched the warm hands of affection to its pioneers Friday in the Empress Hotel at a luncheon honoring the men and women who lived in this area 72 years ago.

It was a warm-hearted, happy affair, with many old-timers meeting one another for the first time in years, joining in memories of long ago, exchanging stories and telling tales of the city as it used to be.

Gathered at the banquet table they dined on dishes characteristically named from the Camosack fruit cocktail, Cadboro consommé, Ku-sing-ay-las half-broiled chicken, Saanich new peas, Metchosin potatoes, frozen Malahat log, Swan Lake coffee.

On the stage of the ballroom hung a wall-size mural of Fort Victoria. Against that backdrop talented young students of Victoria High School presented old-time selections.

Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman of the city's centenary celebration committee, opening the program, called all but the guests of honor to sing "They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

THANKS FROM PIONEERS

In the happy spirit of the occasion, Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen rose to propose a vote of thanks for the honor and kindness which, she said, made all the pioneers particularly happy.

Ald. McTavish expressed regrets at the absence of the Lieutenant-Governor and explained the spirit behind the luncheon.

"Several of our old friends have been here, I believe, since the 50's, more since the 60's, and still others who arrived or were born here during the 70's. To all these pioneers I wish to extend a very hearty welcome today," he said.

"I thank all you good pioneers for honoring us by your presence."

The alderman called on Hon. H. G. F. Perry, Minister of Education, to welcome the pioneers on behalf of the provincial government.

GOVERNMENT GREETING

"It is hard to realize so many of you are over 71," Mr. Perry remarked as he extended greetings. He paid tribute to the foundations the pioneers had laid not only in Victoria but for the whole province. Those foundations, he said, would be abiding as long as Victoria lasted.

"Make what new friends you can," he advised the old-timers, "but keep the old. The one is silver, the other gold."

Mayor Andrew McGavin voiced his appreciation of the honor accorded him in extending greetings to the men and women present. He spoke of the pleasure of his association with several of the older people.

"It is not mayors, councils or members of governments who make a city. It is the people. It is you people who came here many years ago and built your homes, your gardens and your roads who have built this city," he said.

"If you have good soil, a tree will send its roots deep into the earth. That is what has happened in Victoria," the mayor added.

He hoped to see the pioneers spared in health and strength to carry on for years to come.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Young Victoria, represented by students of the High School, honored the guests with a program of old-time and courtly interest.

Opening with the dance, the lancers, by boys and girls in costume, the entertainment continued with a duet by Rosemary Derrill and Fred Donaghy singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Miss Adele Gault presented "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," Miss Doreen Bell gave violin selections, and the dancing group returned to waltz to such strains as "Daisy," "The Sidewalks of New York," and "Strawberry-Blonde," with the old-timers joining in the singing. A concealed choir accompanied the artists, for whom music was supplied by Miss E. Prisk at the piano.

The function opened with grace by the Bishop of Victoria, and closed with a blessing by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association.

Ald. McTavish extended thanks to H. L. Campbell, municipal school inspector, who arranged the program, to H. S. Hurn, in charge of the musical selections, and to others who had assisted in the function.

Frank Higgins, K.C., led cheers for the mayor, council and celebration committee for the enjoyable gathering.

EXCHANGE STORIES

Excellent as the entertainment was, it provided only part of the enjoyment for the old-timers. Much of their pleasure came from yarns they swapped over the table.

Mrs. Emily Johnson, who was born Emily Greig at what is now Butchart's in 1871, recalled her



"Mother" of them all at the luncheon was Mrs. R. B. McMicking, who will reach her 95th birthday in September. She is shown to the left of Mrs. R. A. Renwick. The widow of the founder of electric light and telephone development here, Mrs. McMicking came around Cape Horn in a sailing ship from Scotland, stayed a few years in San Francisco and arrived in Esquimalt in 1863. She was married at Lytton, B.C.



Mrs. Elizabeth Crimp, right, who will be 88 in June, was born in Michigan, and has been a resident of Victoria for 77 years. She is shown with her younger sister, Mrs. Amelia Whittier.



Remembering days of Sir James and Lady Douglas, for whom he worked, was 80-year-old Jim Kennedy. On his left is Mrs. Jessie Dinsley, whose appearance belies her 79 years.



Mrs. J. Appaught, the first white child born at New Westminster, came to Victoria as a boarder at the convent in 1859, and has been here since.

grandfather, a miller brought out by the Hudson's Bay Co. to operate a mill at Craigflower.

"Do I know Mr. McTavish?" she queried. "Why I bathed him as a baby. It would be quite a job now, wouldn't it?"

Jim Kennedy, a spry young fellow of 80 who packed an all-day sucker "in case some of the youngsters get noisy," told of

early associations with the Douglas family. "Tr., the last man living who worked for Sir James and Lady Douglas," he said, remembering the days when, as a lad, he acted as page in a uniform with brass buttons. He remembered the day he stood, with J. P. Hibben, another guest, in the honor guard to the Marquis of Lorne on a visit here. At 80 he boasts he has never had a headache, but he gallantly decided to fall ill to be treated by his dinner partner, Nursing Sister Ruth McTavish. He recalled looking after Lady Douglas' ducks, spoke of the wedding of Master James and Miss Martha Douglas.

Beside him at table 79-year-old Mrs. Jessie Dinsley showed justifiable pride in the corsage her granddaughter had made for her.

BORN HERE

V. C. W. Palmer told neighbors he had been born in a little home where Spencer's store now stands in 1864.

Next to him Frank Sehl said his place of birth was across the street where the Woolworth store now stands.

"That was before the era of bargain days," he added. In all particulars it was a grand day for the old folk to whom the city acknowledged its debt.

GUESTS

Those resident here in 1871 or earlier who registered for the function were: Mrs. E. M. Ackerman, W. F. Adams, Frederick Alexander, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Walter B. Anderson, Mrs. J. Appaught, Hon. G. H. Bernard, Mrs.

Samuel W. Eastman, Miss A. J. Fawcett, Dr. Arthur J. Garesche, Wm. H. Gardiner, F. A. Gowen, Mrs. Agnes L. Graham, Mrs. Mary J. Grant, James Greig, Mrs. K. A. Gullod, Henry Hague.

Mr. John Hall, Mrs. L. H. Harrie, Rufus Hartle, Gus Hauck, Harry Heal, Mrs. Isabel Heal, W. G. Henly, J. P. Hibben, Frank Higgins, Mrs. Harriet E. Hubbard, Miss Agnes Huxtable, Robert T. Huxtable, Miss Margaret Irvine, John Irvine, Alexander J. Jackson, Mrs. Emily Johnston, George H. Keays, James Kennedy, Herbert Kent, Arthur B. King, Charles D. King, Mrs. Annie Kirkland, Maj. W. H. Langley, K.C., Mrs. T. H. Laundry, Miss Agnes Mackay, Mrs. C. C. MacLachlan.

Mrs. Mary McLaren, Edward H. McNeill, Reeve E. Mallandaine, George T. Michell, Mrs.

Fanny Moore, Mrs. Morley, Chris Moses, A. K. Munro, Mrs. Mary L. Neal, V. C. W. Palmer, Frank Partridge, Mrs. M. C. Pearce, F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. J. Randle, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. M. L. M. Renwick, Mrs. Eliza Richards, Miss Christina Robertson.

Fred V. Robertson, Mrs. T. Robinson, Francis H. Ross, Mrs. C. Rudge, R. W. Savage, Capt. Oscar Scarf, J. Ivan Seabrook, Frank Sehl, Alexander W. Semple, Mrs. Annie Simpson, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Fred Cole Smith, Garrett Smith, Hamilton Smith, James W. Smith, John L. Smith, Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, George Stelly, Mrs. F. L. Stephenson.

Mrs. Alice L. Stewart, Miss Amy I. Stewart, William Simpson, T. J. A. Tiedemann, Charles Todd, Mrs. Charlotte Thomas,

John G. Thomson, B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Frank Verrier, John H. Wark, Alexander B. Watson, Mrs. J. A. Whitley, Mrs. Amelia Whittier, Fred S. Widdowson, James Wilby, Joseph E. Wilson, Wm. C. Wilson, Edward E. Wootton, C. T. Wriglesworth, James Stuart Yates, Mrs. Annie Yates, H. B. Young and Mrs. Susan E. Young.

Drawing at Auction

KIDDER, Mo. (AP)—All 43 bids on a rubber-tired tractor at an auction sale were the same—and couldn't be raised because of an Office of Price Administration price ceiling. The auctioneer asked bidders to write their names on slips of paper. The slips were placed in a hat and the name of one bidder drawn out. He got the tractor.

Oust Pentiction Reeve, Owed Irrigation Dues

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Pentiction made plans to elect a new reeve today after a council meeting at which it was disclosed that Robert Lyon, elected to office by acclamation last December, actually was ineligible, as he was in arrears on his irrigation rates at the time of the election.

Under an amendment to the Municipal Elections Act passed in 1939, irrigation rates are deemed to be taxes in so far as qualifications for elections are concerned. The error was discovered by Assistant Municipal Clerk R. C. Gibbs in checking the irrigation roll.

Nomination day for a new reeve has been set for March 29, with an election, if necessary, April 3.

1843
VICTORIA'S CENTENARY
1943

Charm of the Last Century

Lovely feminine fashions our grandmothers thought surely would never change. Yet, before the new century was born, Fashion started on its tubular silhouette cycle of today.

It's been a circuitous, but charming, route from the bustle silhouette of the smart young matrons of early Victoria to the smart, tailored lines of today's wartime fashions.

Now, as Victoria marks its 100th Birthday, we pay tribute to her pioneer women, who contributed their full share of work, patience, guidance and the enduring of hardships during the early days of Victoria's development.

To you Victoria women of today, we wish to express appreciation of the cheerful acceptance of wartime restrictions and splendid co-operative spirit in which you have adjusted your shopping to wartime conditions... accepting rationing and shortage of certain goods, curtailed services and new regulations, without complaint.

And we sincerely admire your hope, courage and the unselfish and determined manner in which you have given voluntary and wholeheartedly of your time and effort to the many war services.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED—27th MAY 1870.

HBC
BEAVER CLUB
DANCE
MARCH 23,
Empress Hotel
Ballroom

Proceeds in Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium

Beaver Club Members, 50¢

Servicemen, 50¢

Non-members, \$1.00

Dancing, 9 till 1

Ken Aeres' Orchestra

TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

LIBRARY AND CANDY COUNTER,

HBC

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT WILL be a real Army night when the Allan Cup hockey playdown opens in Calgary this evening. Currie Barracks gained their position in the series Thursday night with a smashing comeback to whip Calgary R.C.A.F. Mustangs for the Alberta title. After dropping two straight games to the Flyers, Tommy Anderson's boys came back with a rush to cop the deciding encounter. Opponents for Currie will be Victoria's own great Army club, winners of the B.C. championship.

The fact that they will be taking strange ice and playing in mountain altitude will be a handicap to the Victoria players and we would not be surprised to see them beaten in the first game. However, on the right side of the ledger is the fact they will enter the playoff well rested while the Calgary club has just completed a gruelling five-game playoff with the Mustangs. We look for the Victoria team to take the series, providing it plays the same hockey that marked the team's performance in the B.C. final against Vancouver Flyers.

With Nick Metz slated to return to action in one of the defence positions, tremendous strength will be added to the Victoria team. The former Toronto Maple Leaf is a brainy hockey player and his blazing speed and puck-carrying ability is certain to make itself felt on the offensive side of the picture. The Victoria club has two great forward

lines and we can't see the Calgary Army winning the series if the local team is in form.

On the professional side of the hockey picture we find the Montreal Canadiens sneaking into the N.H.L. playoffs by the narrowest possible margin, one point. Left out in the cold are the Chicago Black Hawks. We can imagine how Manager Paul Thompson of the Hawks feels just about now. It wasn't enough that Thompson should draw an indefinite suspension and \$100 fine for referee baiting but his club gets knocked out of the playoffs the same day. It is quite possible Thompson's absence from the Chicago bench Thursday night in Detroit didn't help matters any.

Victory of the Canadiens places two Canadian clubs in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Flying Frenchmen will tackle Boston while Toronto Maple Leafs go up against Detroit Red Wings. On the strength of their fine showing towards the close of the season we give the Canadiens a better than even chance to make the finals.

Victoria's contribution to the player ranks of big time hockey, Lynn Patrick, closed out a good season with the New York Rangers. Despite the fact he was playing with a tail-end club, Lynn finished fourth in the scoring averages. His scoring feat ranks with his best performance since getting into the number one ice circuit.

Charity Ice Carnival Success

Solarium Gets \$1,400

Featuring a lot of comedy, along with a number of fine skating acts, the second annual charity ice carnival last night at the Willows Arena was a howling success, attracting close to 2,500 people. Staged by the Times and Colonist, with the co-operation of members of the city police and fire departments, the event will result in approximately \$1,400 being turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children.

Exact returns from the show will be announced following a meeting Monday afternoon. In addition to the gate receipts money was raised from the sale of programs and C. V. Milton turned over \$162.50 received from the parking of cars.

Firemen and policemen staged their annual broomball battle, and members of the Times and the Colonist renewed their hockey feud and, as usual, the final outcomes were in doubt, with rival squads claiming victory. Odd costumes, different gags and new stunts by the participants caused considerable laughter.

Gladys and Edward Rushka, popular professionals and instructors of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, were seen in a beautiful number, while 20 of their pupils presented a minuet. Miss Doreen Olson, also from the skating club, appeared in a solo turn.

Always popular with the public, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team presented their intricate marching numbers on the slippery surface and received rounds of applause for another smart display. Ralph Alcock, back on the ice for the first time in 15 years, got many laughs with his comedy, as did Joe Rann and Bill Oyer, two newcomers to Victoria.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Frances and Rann, amateur skaters, making their first Victoria appearance, looked grand in a waltzing number and gained the continued plaudits of the fans. The barrel jumping of Rann and Oyer, added variety to the show.

L. Bandsman Doug Allen, vo-

Barney Olson Makes Charity Contributions

H. B. (Barney) Olson, president of the Arena, announced today he had turned over two cheques for \$50 each to the junior women's auxiliaries of St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals as his contribution from Friday night's charity ice carnival.

Mr. Olson also stated he had presented a cheque for \$190.72 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium as their part of the proceeds from the recent hockey game between the Army and League All-Stars.

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SPECIALIZED
CARBURETOR AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE
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VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

Classy Mainland Swimmers Coming For Title Gala

Miss Marg Trevelyan, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, is going around with a great deal of enthusiasm these days. The reason is that definite word has been received from the Crescent swimming team and the Vancouver Swimming Club that they will both be well represented next Saturday. The Victoria Amateur Swimming Club are grooming a nice team and this line-up along with the local Y.M.C.A. makes a grand four-team contest for the B.C. championship swimming gala at the Crystal Garden.

Two weeks ago at Vancouver the local "Y" eked out a win by one point. They secured 66 points to the Vancouver Swimming Club's 63, Victoria Swim Club received 21 and the Crescent Club of Vancouver nine. Percy Norman's proteges, however, took nine first places to the Y.M.C.A.'s eight, Victoria's Swim Club four and Crescent's two.

George Morgan and Archie McKinnon have been working hard on the "Y" team and hope to do as well as in the past. The Vancouver team will be stronger than last trip as in a letter received today Ken Muir stated that both Joan Langdon and Shirley Muir will be across with the team. Joan, who was a member of Canada's last British Empire and Olympic team, is holder of several Canadian breaststroke records and cracked a world's record at Kelowna over a year ago. Shirley Muir, although still a junior is looming up as the next great to be turned out by the popular Percy. She cracked the junior Canadian 50-yard backstroke record by 2/5 in the last show at Vancouver and will be out gunning for the Canadian junior 100-yard freestyle record at the meet here.

The Crescent Club is being coached by the former Olympic backstroke ace Noel Oxenbury now Mrs. Noel Morrow. Irene Strong is the star of their club and has never been beaten in her class in breaststroke swimming. It looks as though she will step into Joan Langdon's shoes one of these days.

The Victoria Amateur Swimming will build their team around Ken Hurn, who has been churning up the waters successfully in junior company. He will be swimming his first contest in senior company and the experts think he will probably repeat in the higher bracket. Eric Jubb is a standout in the juvenile section and is a splendid all-round performer.

Callura Decisions Wilson to Retain Featherweight Title

BOSTON (CP)—Jackie Callura's bull-like rushes, which generally ended in a lusty two-fisted body barrage, enabled him to gain a split 15-round decision over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson Thursday night and retain the National Boxing Association's version of the world featherweight title. Callura weighed 125½, Wilson 125½.

Callura, who gained the title from Wilson two months ago in Providence, R.I., was the aggressor throughout but few of the hundreds of wide hooks he threw during his charging appeared to annoy the more skilful negro.

Seek Recognition Of Thorpe's Records

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A happy ending to the legend of Jim Thorpe, once described as the greatest athlete in the world, was the undertaking assumed Friday by two Oklahoma Indian legislators, D. A. Madrano and William Parrish.

By resolution introduced in the state House of Representatives they sought formal backing of the state of Oklahoma to a petition to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States for return of big Jim's medals and restoration of his name to record books.

Although Thorpe, a Sac and Fox Indian, set many marks and won the Pentathlon and Decathlon at the Stockholm Olympic Games of 1912, his name was expunged from A.A.U. and Olympic books because he played one season of baseball for money. Frequently admirers of Thorpe have urged that the A.A.U. do the handsome thing and overlook that incident.

Hogan Into Army

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP)—Little Ben Hogan, United States open golf champion, soon will start swinging at the enemy instead of at golf balls. If the army's willing, he'll be inducted next Thursday.

Hogan, golf's top money winner the last three years, retired from active competition last fall.

Appear On Ice Carnival



Photo by Duncan Macphail.

This pair of youngsters, Betty McNeven and Clement Patterson, will be one of the numbers presented on the first annual ice carnival of the Victoria Figure Skating Club at the Willows Arena Monday night, starting at 8. Under the direction of Gladys and Edward Rushka, club professionals, the members have been working on their numbers for the last six weeks and have lined up an interesting program. An added attraction will be the appearance of four talented members from the Totem Figure Skating Club, New Westminster.

Major Hockey Playoffs Series Opens Sunday

The National Hockey League playoffs get under way Sunday, with Toronto Maple Leafs drawing the toughest assignment—the task of beating the team they edged out in last year's playoffs.

The Leafs take on Detroit Red Wings in one semifinal series, the Canadiens tangling with Boston Bruins in the other. And for the Leafs it will be a job of overcoming the league's top team on the basis of the season's play, plus a team still smarting from the drubbing they took from the Torontonians a year ago.

On the face of it, the advantage is with Boston. They finished snugly in second place while Canadiens squeezed into the final playoff spot by the skin of their teeth when they won their last game against Rangers while Detroit was trimming Chicago Black Hawks.

But Canadians have a few factors on their side. Bruins started the season at their best but found the going tough toward the finish, despite clinching second place in the standings. Canadiens, on the other hand, had an uphill fight all the way and didn't hit their peak until the end of the schedule.

Tennis Players Get Break

The second Detroit-Toronto contest will be in Detroit again Tuesday, with the third and

Supply of Balls

By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO (CP)—Tennis players can relax. Sporting goods dealers expect a supply of balls will be available. The government has released a supply of rubber for the manufacture of balls with instructions that needs of the armed forces must be met first. It is expected, however, that some balls will be available for the general public.

Of course, play will be restricted. It is unlikely the tournament play will be possible, at least not under pre-war standards of new balls for every match. The number of clubs operating will be reduced because many have lost a majority of their male members to the services and women members to war work. In addition, men for club maintenance are difficult to find.

PUCK PATTEN

Pre-season hockey predictions are notoriously unreliable but this time the National Hockey League managers were right. Last November all except Manager Jack Adams of Detroit Red Wings picked Wings to win the N.H.L. championship. Professional hockey drew 278,629 fans in Toronto in the first 24 games this season, 491 more than for the same period last year. Amateur hockey has drawn 120,934 fans to Maple Leaf Gardens this season, compared to only 55,275. The big increase was in senior hockey attendance—up 70,000.

INCIDENTALLY

P.O. Bob Fritz, a native American and graduate of Concordia College in Minnesota, is a credit

to Canada. Bob came to the Dominion in 1935 and coached Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the west's first national grid crown. Later he coached Edmonton Eskimos. Bob played with Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers in the Dominion final last fall. He was a physical instructor in the air force but he wanted to fight actively for his country. He has re-mustered for air crew. At one time football writers referred to Fritz somewhat caustically as "an import." Well, we could use a few more like him.

Horse Defeats Man In Grueling Contest

BLANDING, Utah (AP)—The horse was first and man second in remote eastern Utah's freak race.

Leland Shumway, 27, Blanding miner, hiked 65 miles in 19 hours, but, exhausted, admitted defeat Wednesday when informed the horse had covered 135 miles.

For years old-timers had argued pro and con that a man could or could not hike half as far as a horse in 24 hours—both without rest.

Victoria Army Opens Bid For Allan Cup Tonight

Battles Crack Calgary Army In Ice Series

CALGARY—Following a stiff practice Friday night, shortly after its arrival from the coast, Victoria Army hockey team was anxiously awaiting the opening bell for their Allan Cup game tonight against Calgary Currie Army, Alberta champions.

Lieut. Bud Ray, manager and coach of the British Columbia titleholders, reported all his players fit and ready and expressed confidence the Pacific Coast club would win the series. For a large number of the Victoria players the Calgary Arena was like returning home. Many of them including Goalie Art Rice-Jones, Bill Carr and Elmer Kreller have shown many times in the prairie arena.

Coach Tommy Anderson of the Currie club gave his boys a rest yesterday, following their smashing triumph over Calgary R.C.A.F. Mustangs Thursday night to win the Alberta title. After a gruelling five-game series the Currie players decided to rest up in preparation for their best-of-five playoff with the Victoria squad.

With both teams boasting many former professionals in their line-ups Calgary fans were looking forward to one of the greatest ice battles in the long history of hockey in this city.

NAME CHAMPIONS

Saskatchewan became the last western Canada province to declare a senior hockey championship team Friday night when Regina Army Capitals downed Flin Flon Bombers 5 to 1 in the sixth of a best-of-seven series.

Regina now meets the winner of the Manitoba-Thunder Bay playoff. Port Arthur Bearcats, last year's western Canada titleholders, at present lead Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers, Manitoba champions, 2 to 1 in the best-of-five series. The two meet at Winnipeg tonight in the fourth game.

In the east, Ottawa Commandos last night turned back Montreal R.C.A.F. 4 to 2 in Ottawa to square at one apiece their best-of-five Quebec Senior Hockey League series which will lead one of the two service teams into the Allan Cup trial.

The Commandos punched home two quick goals in an overtime period to achieve victory in a nip-and-tuck battle.

The overtime winning goals, coming within 11 seconds were fired home by Gordie Poirier and Kenney Kilrea.

Army Boxers Capture Four of Seven Titles

VANCOUVER (CP)—The army won four titles and the navy three in the interservice boxing tourney here Friday night and each won a special award.

The army won the service trophy awarded by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward with 15 points. The navy took the unit team trophy awarded by E. C. Hamber with 14 points. The champions in each division follow: 118 pounds, Pte. Bobby Parker, army; (OS. W. T. Evans, navy); 126 pounds, Pte. Izzy Rubin, army; (AC2 W. Shellert, R.C.A.F.); 135 pounds, Pte. Henry Devine, army; (Sgt. S. Gordon, R.C.A.F.); 147 pounds, Pte. Maurice Deslaurier, army; (OS. C. Vuohelainen, navy); 160 pounds, OS. Harvey Dubs, navy; (Pte. Norm Dawson, army); 175 pounds, OS. Art Frayling, navy; (Gnr. Feldafel, army); heavy weight, LS. Gordon Grayston, navy; (Cpl. S. Selvadge, R.C.A.F.).

Other awards included: Most popular champion, Harvey Dubs; most sportsmanlike boxer, Sgt. Gordon; most scientific, Harvey Dubs; gamest loser, Chuck Vuohelainen; hard luck boxer, Cpl. Selvadge; gentleman Jim trophy, Bobby Parker; best runner-up, Norm Dawson.

UPLANDS GOLF

In the women's monthly par competition at the Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. B. H. Anderson and Mrs. K. Lawson tied for first in A class with scores of 2 down, while Mrs. W. Erickson won in class B, finishing 2 down.

PHILADELPHIA—Gus Dorazio, 194½, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Thomas, 209, Philadelphia, 10.

daylight found him weary and a few hours later he decided he was beaten. Horsemen in relays, led the racer, which carried no saddle or rider. The animal was fading when the contest ended.

Plays Sunday



JOE JENKINSON

bustling fullback of Vancouver Boeings, who will visit Victoria tomorrow for an exhibition soccer match against the R.A.F. at Bullen Park, starting at 2.45, with Odgers as referee. Manager McNair of Boeings will bring his regular line-up for the game, bolstered by the addition of goalie Bobby Newbold of St. Andrews, rated number one neiminder of the mainland league.

Angott Shows Old Boxing Form to End Pep's Win Streak

NEW YORK (AP)—The longest winning streak in pro ring history came to an end last night as Sammy Angott scored a 10-round decision over Willie Pep, Connecticut kid who had never been beaten before in 62 straight starts. Angott weighed 134½, Pep 130½.

Returning to the ring after a six-month retirement and abdication of his lightweight championship, Angott looked more like a champion than he ever has looked before as he took the play completely away from Pep in the first half of the fight and then doggedly held on to his edge to the wire.

It was a new Sammy altogether to a near-capacity house as he rushed in with swinging hooks through the first five rounds, beat wee Willie, the New York-recognized featherweight champion, to the punch repeatedly, and piled up too big an edge for the New Englander to overcome.

WON FIVE ROUNDS

At the finish, the Associated Press score card voted five rounds to Angott, three to Pep and two even.

Although the crowd of 16,834 was the smallest in several weeks, the \$11.50 "tops" for ringside seats boosted the gate to \$70,860, one of the better cash returns of the season.

It may be that Angott will reclaim his old lightweight crown, since the National Boxing Association has left it open. But the best guess is that he and Beau Jack, who is recognized as champion by the New York commission, will be matched some time during the spring.

DOERR MAY WORK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second base star, told reporters Thursday he may remain out of baseball this season. Doerr said he has two good opportunities to enter war work here, and that he has notified the Red Sox management of his attitude.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR FINAL

Regina Army Caps 5, Flin Flon Bombers 1. (Regina wins best-of-seven series, 4-2.)

QUEBEC SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal R.C.A.F. 2, Ottawa Commandos 4. (Best-of-five series tied, 1-1.)

SCRANTON, Pa.—George Kocan, 163, coastguard and Niles, Ohio, stopped Larny Moore, 161, New York (6).

School Swim Meet Scheduled April 22 At Crystal Garden

Victoria's 19th annual school gala will be held April 22 in the Crystal Garden, W. T. M. Barrett, secretary, announced today. Sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, the meet is open to all schools in the district with 10 flat races, running from 80 feet for juniors to 50 yards for the seniors, and six relays.

Strong entries are expected for the three major trophies at stake. The Sir Edward Beatty award for the highest aggregate points scored by any one school is at present held by the Oak Bay High School.

The Pendray Cup, awarded to the winner of the 200 yards relay, four girls to a team, for grades 7, 8 and 9, is held by Central Junior High, while the Canadian Legion trophy, equivalent award for boys, is now in the possession of Sir James Douglas School.

Entries will be accepted up to April 14 at 8.

Teachers have been requested to forward the names of those competing to the secretary prior to that date together with verification of the ages of contestants. Arrangements have been made for practice swims before the date of the meet, with J. B. Speck, manager of the Garden, offering full co-operation.

A small entry fee will be charged for each competitor.

Feesey Cup Results At Uplands Links

Second round results in the annual Feesey Cup competition at the Uplands Golf Club follows:

First Flight
H. G. MacKenzie defeated C. F. Smith. E. Hamilton defeated W. S. Osher. E. Hilderson defeated J. B. Farnham. R. Gordon defeated D. G. Sutton.

Second Flight
W. G. More defeated Dr. D. A. McLoughlin. F. Hope, Vic Lea, A. Dowell won by default.

Third Flight
C. H. Thomas defeated G. Bevan. S. C. Trevis defeated W. S. Kirkpatrick. Alan Riches won by default.

Fourth Flight
J. A. Phillips defeated R. Williams. R. A. Hilderson defeated H. S. Hara.

Fifth Flight
C. E. Revere defeated J. H. Sledge. A. Phillips won by default.

SUNDAY'S DRAW
First Flight
W. G. More, P. G. Hope, J. B. Farnham, A. Dowell.

Second Flight
J. B. Farnham, R. A. Phillips, J. S. C. Trevis, J. R. Hilderson, C. H. Thomas.

Third Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Fourth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Fifth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Sixth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Seventh Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Eighth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Ninth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Tenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Eleventh Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Twelfth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Thirteenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Fourteenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Fifteenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Sixteenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Seventeenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Eighteenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Nineteenth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

Twentieth Flight
J. S. C. Trevis, A. Phillips.

WANTED!
50 Light USED CARS With Good Tires
— Top Cash Prices Paid —
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United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Sqdn. Ldr. J. D. Parks, R.C.A.F., former minister of High Park United Church, Toronto, who recently completed a tour of R.C.A.F. stations in Canada and Great Britain, will preach tomorrow morning.

In the evening, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., will preach on "Can We Prove Life After Death?" This will be the first of a series of Lenten themes on the Christian interpretation of immortality.

Morning anthems, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" and "Lift Up Your Head." Evening anthems, "God Be In My Head" and "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Perfect Peace."

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "Summer and Winter." Anthem, "O Worship the King." Solo, "A Wake Featery and Harp" will be given by Mrs. S. Swetnam.

At 7.30, Rev. James Hood will be the guest speaker. Anthem, "Come, O Thou Traveler Unknown." George Guy will be soloist. Sunday school at 9.45.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Dr. Supple will discuss "The Christian Answer to War" tomorrow morning.

In the evening, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will be guest speaker. Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee"; solo, Morris Thomas, "Cast Thy Burden"; evening, "In Thee O Lord" soloist, Miss Margaret Husband.

OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning his subject will be "God's Trust in Man" and in the evening "The Gift of God."

Morning anthems, "If You Love Me" and "Teach Me Thy Ways." Evening anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

JAMES BAY

Sunday school at 11 tomorrow. Evening service at 7.30. Rev. J. C. Jackson will take as his subject, "When I Will Quit the Church."

BELMONT

Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "Laboring for the Wind," at the morning service tomorrow. At the evening service, Rev. Capt. Callum Thompson will preach, with the pastor conducting the service. Capt. Thompson will also sing a solo. There will be anthems by the choir.

VICTORIA WEST

At the service tomorrow at 11 the choir will sing "Lord of all Being." Mrs. Mawer will be soloist. Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "When I Will Quit the Church."

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning subject will be "Narrow is the Way" and in the evening "The Everlasting Choice."

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult study classes tomorrow at 10. Public worship will begin at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Anthem, "I Met the Good Shepherd." Male quartette will render "Love Led Him to Calvary."

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15. Public worship will follow at 3.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Anthem, "Come, and Let Us Return."



ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
HOLY COMMUNION—8, 9 and 12.15 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant, near Pandora
REV. GEORGE NIDDER, Rector

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—"A FRESH START"
7.30 o'clock—"THE SIGNALS OF GOD"
Preacher at both services, the Rector
7.10 o'clock—Organ Recital
Tan Chaffield
Fellowship Hour for H.M. Forces and Young People after Evening Service.

St. Mary's Church
OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 9 a.m.
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening with sermon at 7 p.m.
Preacher for the day—the Rector
Sunday School—Seniors at 9.45; Juniors at 9.15
Rector—Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

METROPOLITAN

Tomorrow's services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D. "What do we mean by loving God?" will be the morning sermon. Anthem, "Worship the Lord"; Miss Grace Adams will sing "O Loving Father."

In the evening Dr. Whitehouse will take for his subject, "The Things We Live For." Anthems, "The Eternal God," and "Worship." At the close of the evening service, fellowship hour will be held for men and women of the services and young people.

Baptist

FIRST AND EMMANUEL

A united pre-Easter mission will be held in the city commencing tomorrow and continuing for a week with meetings at 7.30 p.m. and 11 a.m.

At 7.30, Rev. James Hood will be the guest speaker. Anthem, "Come, O Thou Traveler Unknown." George Guy will be soloist. Sunday school at 9.45.

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BRITISH-ISRAEL

"Visions of God" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. McKinnon at 11 tomorrow morning. The evening subject at 7.30 will be "A Little Fartser With Christ."

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION
"Our National Heritage" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Dorothy Abraham at a public meeting Tuesday at 8 in the lower hall, First Baptist Church.

MIDDLETON GUILD
"Christ and the Four Horsemen" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by E. E. Richards Monday, at 8, in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook.

Mr. Richards will speak on the spectacular imagery of the scenes depicted in the Apocalypse and the interpretation of his subject in the light of present events and what lies ahead.

Twilight Recital
Program of the twilight recital at First Baptist Church, Sunday, at 3, will include: Piano—duet, Joan Auchincloss and Dorothy Davidson; songs, Shirley Gunn; violin, Marie Vowles; piano, Miss Florence Phillimore; trio, Jean Dumerton, Patricia Straughan and Georgina Moore; quartette, Patricia Straughan, Patricia Williams, Raymond Le Huquet, piano, Helen McRae.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow, Second Sunday in Lent, there will be Celebrations of Holy Communion at 6, 8 and after matins. Subject of the Dean's sermon at 11 will be "The Grace of God," and in the evening "The Christian and the World."

In continuation of the course on St. John's First Epistle, Members of forces and friends invited to be guests of the A.Y.P.A. in Memorial Hall after evening service. Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., will preach at a special Lenten service Wednesday evening.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, second Sunday in Lent will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evening song and sermon at 7.30. Monday and Wednesday, Holy Communion at 8, Friday at 8.45, Wednesday evening at 8, midweek Lenten service and service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

Preacher at both services tomorrow will be Rev. George Bidle. Morning topic, "A Fresh Start," and at 7.30, "The Signals of God." Holy Communion at 8, Church school at 10.45; rector's Bible class at 10. Members of forces and young people invited to a fellowship hour after the evening service. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11 and Evensong with sermon at 7. Preacher for the day will be Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. Short Sunday school services for seniors at 9.45 and juniors at 11.

Tuesday morning weekly service of Intercessions at 10.30. Wednesday evening mid-week Lenten service at 8. Thursday morning at 10.30 celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11; evensong at 7. Lenten services Wednesday at 10 and 7. Rev. F. Comley.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11; confirmation classes at 3; evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull.

ST. MATTHIAS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; Holy Eucharist, intercessions and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. E. C. Burgess-Browns.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist at 11; preacher, Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D.; evensong and sermon at 7.

ST. SAUVOIR'S

Choral Communion tomorrow at 11, Evensong at 7. Rev. A. S. Lord, Sunday school at 11. Wednesday, Holy Communion at 10.30, intercessions and address Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30; Matins and sermon at 11.30, Rev. W. N. Turner. Wednesday evening at 8, Lenten service. Thursday morning at 10, Holy Communion.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; matins at 11; evensong at 7.30. View Royal—Upper room, Four Mile House. Evensong at 3; Church Sunday school at the same hour.

ST. COUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Evensong and sermon tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; evensong at 7.30. Rt. Rev. T. Jenkins.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion at 8; matins at 11; evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT. BAY

Holy Eucharist tomorrow at 8.30. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Litany, sermon and Holy Eucharist tomorrow at 11. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 tomorrow. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30; evening prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE

Evensong and sermon tomorrow at 3. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

Canadian Army Chaplains Promoted



Honorary Col. C. A. Wells, left, principal Protestant chaplain of the Canadian army has been promoted to rank of brigadier. Also promoted to brigadier is Col. C. L. Nelligan, right, principal Roman Catholic chaplain in the Canadian army. He is also director of chaplain services (Roman Catholic) in the R.C.A.F., with the rank of group captain.



Rev. Paul McDowell, of Muncie, Ind., who will speak Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. Rev. Mr. McDowell is accompanied by Mrs. McDowell, who assists in his meetings as chorister, soloist and conference worker. Services commence nightly at 7.45. Sunday at 11. Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor will speak on "David the Saint" and at 7.45 on "David the Sinner."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Lt. Col. J. G. Wright, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, will present an interesting topic tomorrow evening at Crystal Garden, "Identity of Britain and the United States Revealed as Israel." Members of the forces are invited. Special music will be supplied by Sidney Chiverall, baritone.

EVOLUTION

"Evolution! Does God have an answer to this theory?" will be the subject of a free Bible lecture to be given in the Chamber of Commerce at 7.15 tomorrow night. Special music, community singing. Evangelist G. O. Adams will be the speaker.

TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "Jacob's Blessing." A. Trevett will be soloist. "Life Is Harmony," will be the evening subject. S. Honeychurch and H. Sampson will sing a duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Wednesday at 8, Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Mystical Teachings."

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held in Room B, Campbell Building, at 11. Subject of lecture, "Giving Up the Ghost." In the evening at 7.30, the subject will be "Who Are You?" Tuesday evening at 8 the Emerson Club will meet and Thursday afternoon at 3 hour of prayer.

GUILD OF HEALTH

Guild of Health services March 25 at St. John's Church. Laying on of hands at 10.15, celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30, followed by intercessions and address.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Mrs. A. McInnes will speak at the morning meeting tomorrow, and Maj. McInnes in the evening. "Salvation Melodies" will be broadcast from 9.30 to 10. Sunday school at 2 and praise meeting at 3.15. Tonight at 8 the 27th Psalm will be studied in the "Favorite Psalm" series.

VICTORIA WEST

Brig. and Mrs. Matt Junker, divisional commanders for southern B.C., will lead meetings tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school at 2.30.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Tomorrow's services will be conducted by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Morning subject, "Debts and Forgiveness." Ralph MacAdam will be guest soloist, singing "O God Have Mercy." Anthem by choir, "With Angels and Archangels."

"Christ is Crucified—As Men Sit Idle By" will be the subject of Mr. McLean's evening sermon. Soloist, Mrs. H. T. Weatherby, singing "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Anthem, "O Saviour of the World."

KNOX

Rev. Frank Chilton will take for his subject at 11 tomorrow morning, "What if Jesus Came to Victoria?"

ERSKINE

Evening service tomorrow at 7. Rev. F. Chilton will have charge of the service.

GORGES

Rev. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on "The Faith That Prevails." The girls' choir will sing the anthem: "I Waited For the Lord." At 7.15 song service, and at 7.30 the subject will be: "The God of Power and of Promise." Special music.

ST. PAUL'S

Sgt. R. Hussey and members of the R.C.A.F. will take the service tomorrow at 11. At 7.30 Bert Olton will be the speaker, and the ladies' quartette will sing.

Sunday school at 9.45, and Esquimalt Sunday school at 2.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Do"

Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister.
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choralmaster
G. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"DEBTS AND FORGIVENESS"
7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST IS CRUCIFIED—AS MEN SIT BY"
Broadcast—CJVI
WE WELCOME VISITORS

British-Israel World Federation (Can.)

Tuesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. LOWER HALL, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Bible Class 11 a.m.—Primary
SERVICES
11 a.m.—Matins—Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Lenten Service—Wed., 24, 7.30 p.m.

Victoria Truth Centre

734 FORT ST.
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister
Sun. 11 a.m.—"JACOB'S BLESSING"
Sun. 7.30 p.m.—"LIFE IS HARMONY"
All weekly meetings as usual
ALL ARE WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"MATTER"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading Room and Library at 812 Scotland Building—1267 Douglas St.

All Are Welcome

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

542 North Park Street—(P.A.O.C.) REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"THE LORDSHIP OF CHRIST"
7.30 p.m.—"JONAH AND THE JEW"
Rev. H. J. Underhill in Charge.
"THE CHURCH WITH THE WARM WELCOME"

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A., Deaconess

11 a.m.—SQUADRON LEADER J. D. PARKS, R.C.A.F., former minister of High Park United Church, Toronto, will preach.
7.30 p.m.—"CAN WE PROVE LIFE AFTER DEATH?"
The Minister will preach.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"What Do We Mean by Loving God?"
7.30 p.m.—"THE THINGS WE LIVE FOR"
Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services
8.45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School—Junior, Beginners, Primary
A "Fellowship Hour" will be held at the close of the evening service for Men and Women of the Services and Young People. Refreshments.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(FIVE POINTS)
Pastor—REV. DR. W. J. SIFFRELL

11 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN ANSWER TO WAR"
7.30 p.m.—REV. DR. W. G. WILSON, guest speaker

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road, near Government St.
11 a.m.—REV. JOHN TURNER
"SUMMER AND WINTER"
Soloist—Mrs. S. Swetnam
7.30 p.m.—Rev. James Hood
Soloist—George Guy, Sunday School
8.45 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church
Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
"GOD'S TRUST IN MAN"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"THE GIFT OF GOD"
Minister—REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
PANDORA AVE.
Pastor—
J. B. ROWELL
All Welcome

11 a.m.—"MOSES AT BURNING BUSH"
The Pastor will preach
7.30—MISS ESTHER PEACOCK
Missionary from Manchuria
DELIVERANCES
IN AND OUT OF A JAPANESE CONCENTRATION CAMP
COME—BRING YOUR FRIENDS

The First Baptist Church
MASON AND QUADRA STS.
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister

11 a.m.—"BUILDING CHRIST'S CHURCH"—Pastor
7.30 p.m.—PRE-EASTER MISSION under the auspices of Emmanuel and First Baptist Churches
Special Preacher—REV. W. C. SMALLEY of Edmonton
Each week night at 8 o'clock. Come and bring a friend.
Bright Singing—Helpful Messages—A Warm Welcome

BRITISH ISRAEL
Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook Streets
MONDAY, MARCH 22, AT 8—E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on
"CHRIST AND THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
"THE SEQUENCE OF TREMENDOUS EVENTS—WHAT LIES AHEAD!"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St., Next to Times Bldg.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Christian and Missionary Alliance
YATES ST., NEAR COOK
THIS WEEK
NIGHTLY, 7.45
Tuesday to Friday



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It will be a tremendous source of satisfaction to have oak flooring in your home. Perhaps you will be more conscious of its many advantages when it is new because of its contrast with old flooring. But as the years go on, you'll appreciate the durability of that very beauty!

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Protest High Cost Of Seed Potatoes

Strong protest over the manner in which the seed potato question has been handled in Victoria and a recommendation that immediate steps be taken to see adequate supplies are provided for Victorians at reasonable prices featured a meeting of the city's business and trades development committee Friday night. The committee's action will be forwarded to the City Council with the recommendation the issue be brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Three motorists were each fined \$2.50 in city court today for over and improper parking. Another driver was fined \$5 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Chimney Sweep

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And for Old "Lizzies" too. Any make, any job—but always a GOOD job. We specialize in Body Work, Fender Repairs, Painting, Simulating, Electrical and Tune-up, Upholstering, and we do it all up to the nationally famous United Motors Service standards. Wheel Aligning, Brake Realigning, High-pressure Lubrication and Washing.

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NEW SPRING DRESSES

Bright new floral Crepe Frocks in smart new styles. Sizes 12 to 44

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

2.95

Town Topics

National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Council 6, will meet in Room 503 Union Building, Monday at 8.

Ten permits for construction valued at \$2,735 were issued by the city building inspector's department this week.

Reasoning of a section of property adjacent to their present plant for the purposes of extension is sought by the New Method Laundries Ltd. from the City Council in a letter received at City Hall today.

Butter coupon No. 2 in the ration book becomes valid today. Other coupons now valid are coupons 1 and 2 for the purchase of tea or coffee, and sugar. The next butter coupon becomes valid next Saturday, thus restoring the weekly ration of one-half pound.

The operetta "Sherwood's Queen," by T. M. Pattison will be presented at Sir James Douglas School auditorium at 8:15 Wednesday night by the First United Church choir under the auspices of the Fairchild Church Women's Association.

City firemen Friday removed for a distraught mother her young child who had locked himself in the upstairs bathroom of his Gladstone Avenue home and was unable to get out. Firemen gained access to the room through the window.

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Centenary Mass

Centenary of the first Mass said in the district on March 19, 1843, was celebrated Friday when a Solemn Pontifical Mass was sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral by Most Rev. J. C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria, assisted by Monsignor A. G. Baker, V.G., Rev. J. Cyr, S.M.M.; Rev. H. Besette, O.M.I.; Rev. A. Gaudette and Rev. L. Hart, S.F.M.

Rev. G. Penfold was master of ceremonies, and the choral parts were chanted by Missionary Sisters of the Holy Angels. In the sanctuary were Rev. A. Unger, O.M.I.; Rev. J. B. Jullion and Rev. A. McLelland.

The occasional sermon was delivered by Rev. W. J. Hingston, S.J., who depicted four sacred scenes, the Last Supper and Calvary, Mass in the Upper Room, and the Centenary Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

All Catholic churches of the district held general communion Friday. In connection with the celebration a sound movie on the Mass is being displayed. The finale will be "The Historical Pageant" to be enacted next Thursday evening in St. Ann's Auditorium.

Vegetable Shortage

The first of six carloads of seed potatoes arrived here yesterday, wholesale officials report. Another is expected Monday and two more will arrive Wednesday. There is a general shortage of vegetables, especially California cabbage, spinach and Mexican tomatoes. Sweet potatoes are off the market altogether. Celery and carrots are plentiful, and daily shipments are coming in of asparagus.

Rhubarb is still scarce and the season for California grapes is practically over. Shipments of California oranges have been reduced and oranges are likely to continue scarce. A small consignment of bananas arrived today and will be in the stores Monday.

District 2—A special invitation to ladies has been extended to attend the meeting of wardens and their friends of the Burnside district to be held at 8 Monday night at the Burnside School assembly hall.

Thanks Notice

The Sisters of St. Ann, St. Joseph's Hospital extend their cordial thanks to all the kind friends who contributed so generously to the linen shower.

CHESTERFIELDS

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Postwar Projects Drafted for City

A \$2,500,000 public works program, a \$530,000 public library development scheme, and the \$1,250,000 city school board improvement proposals were discussed by the city's postwar rehabilitation committee Friday night and forwarded to the city engineer and city solicitor for preparation of a complete list to be returned to the committee for further study.

Also considered and referred to the officials were major parks and boulevard projects, street lighting plans and the suggested channel between the headwaters of Victoria Arm and Thetis Cove.

Among the proposed public works were: A 6½-mile water tunnel from Sooke Lake to Japan Gulch, at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000; creation of 20 miles of underground conduits for telephone lines in ducts, estimated to cost \$1,260,000; two miles of city street lighting lines on Wharf Street, Langley, Store, Cormorant and Fisgard, to be placed underground at a cost of \$128,000; paving and widening of the Dardanelles from Yates to Oak Bay Avenue, at a cost of \$65,000; lowering, regrading and paving May Street from Moss to Memorial Crescent, including construction of concrete sidewalks, at \$56,375; and construction of swimming pools at \$50,000.

LIBRARY SCHEME

The Library Board suggestions call for construction of a \$260,000 central library, to include an auditorium and art gallery, with \$90,000 spent on branches, and a book stock worth \$140,000, to be built up over a period of years. In addition, acquisition of \$40,000 worth of equipment and employment of 30 extra personnel, is suggested in a general scheme in which the province would be asked to participate.

Parks proposals call for extensive development in all city parks, with particular emphasis on a new entrance to Beacon Hill, and development of Topaz Park.

The parks plan would dovetail with the lighting suggestions, inasmuch as ornamental illumination would be provided for Beacon Hill Park, and a more efficient system of street lighting would be instituted generally.

Red Cross Striving To Equal 1942 Total

With \$102,627.54, the latest figure issued from the executive of the Red Cross campaign and another boost anticipated today, the Victoria fund is heading toward its last year's figure of \$110,000, Maj. H. Brown, honorary chairman, said today.

Donations throughout the Dominion have reached about 75 per cent of the objective, but Victoria is already 12 per cent above quota.

Two provinces have topped their quotas, Prince Edward Island with \$67,000 against a goal of \$50,000, and Quebec, \$3,000 ahead of its \$2,500,000 objective.

Other provincial standings, with quotas in brackets, are as follows: British Columbia, \$600,000 (\$400,000); Alberta, \$232,000 (\$400,000); Saskatchewan, \$150,000 (\$350,000); Manitoba, \$243,438 (\$600,000); Ontario, \$2,962,367 (\$5,000,000); New Brunswick, \$140,000 (\$200,000); Nova Scotia, \$265,000 (\$350,000).

Vandals Pour Oil On Busy Intersection

A large quantity of oil was spilled across the busy intersection of Yates and Blanshard Friday night by vandals who forced a lock on a drum of oil at the Union Oil Co. station.

Police, who put sand on the oil, said a hose had been inserted in the drum so the oil would run onto the street. No accidents were reported on the slippery sidewalk.

L. Calvert, 2855 Cedar Hill Road, told police Friday night five gallons of gasoline had been stolen from his car parked near the Atlas Theatre.

Police last night replaced two manhole covers at Jackson and Finlayson, which Mrs. K. Pollard, 3136 Blackwood Street, reported had been removed.

Percy Wakeland, White Owl taxi driver, told police the revolving barber sign of Taylor's Barber Shop, had been torn down and taken away Friday night.

2 Men Collapse

Stricken on downtown streets Friday afternoon, two elderly men were removed by city police to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

W. H. Sargent, 79, of 1515 Vinling Street, collapsed at 2:45 while standing in the Johnson Street Liquor Store line-up. At Jubilee Hospital he was attended by Dr. E. L. Thorp. He was reported improved today.

Bob Martin collapsed at Fort and Broad Streets at 3. First aid was administered at Dr. Darling's Pharmacy before he was removed to hospital.

8-Hour Day Plan For Student Nurses

An eight-hour day and a six-day week for student nurses will be instituted at Royal Jubilee Hospital as soon as sufficient additional graduate nurses and ward helpers can be obtained, was the decision reached at a meeting of the board of directors of the hospital Friday afternoon.

The change, which will bring the hospital into line with similar institutions in other large cities, will mean a considerable increase in the graduate staff, but members yesterday agreed to the step as one that has been desirable for a long time.

The board decided that immediate efforts should be made to obtain the services of additional graduates and also ward helpers to permit the new conditions affecting student nurses.

February was a busy month, according to hospital reports, in fact, since the first of January the hospital has been operating at full capacity, with an average admittance of 21 new patients per day. In addition, 1,100 outpatients have been receiving treatment. Fifty-seven babies were born at the hospital during February.

The board authorized a considerable amount of replacement and repair work to keep the hospital plant operating at peak efficiency.

Board members agreed that current pressure on the hospital indicates that some extension of hospital accommodation will be necessary in the very near future.

Englishman and Wife Protest Liquor Rule

Henry Humphreys, Tweedsmuir Mansions, is concerned because he and his wife cannot get the amount of liquor which the law says they are entitled to and is protesting to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Victoria, now in Ottawa.

"My wife and I," writes Mr. Humphreys, "in common with many others, are much distressed at the complete failure of the liquor stores in Victoria, B.C., to provide the meagre amount of liquor allowed by law; for instance, we are entitled to receive 40 ounces of whisky or gin each per month, but only get 26 ounces each per month, and we are entitled to receive one gallon of wine each per month. So far we have only received one bottle of port wine, containing 26 ounces, between us. We are informed we shall shortly be unable to get any more stout or beer. We are not Canadian citizens, but English, who have resided on Vancouver Island for 24 years and were proud of Vancouver Island and like many of the people in it, but cannot help feeling that the present state of affairs is a disgrace to all concerned."

U.S. Consul Clark Soon to Retire

Terminating five and a half years service in Victoria, Reed Paige Clark, United States consul, will officially go into retirement Sept. 1 next.

The popular consul, with Mrs. Clark and their son, Reed Paige Clark 3rd, will on leaving here proceed to his home at Londonderry, New Hampshire, where he has a farm estate.

"Mrs. Clark and I have spent five and a half of the happiest years of our lives during our stay in Victoria," said Mr. Clark today. "We shall always have the most kindly thoughts of this beautiful city and the many friendships we have made here. Victoria has a beauty and a worthwhile way of life not to be found in other cities; it has everything."

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have always taken an active part in the community life of the city and have readily responded to every call made for their services.

E. E. Johnson, vice-consul, will remain in charge of the U.S. consulate here pending the appointment of Mr. Clark's successor.

Mr. Clark has had a long and varied career in the United States consular service. He opened the first U.S. office in Monrovia, Liberia as receiver of customs and has since held consular posts at Acra and Port Elizabeth, in Africa; Mexico City and Guadalajara in Mexico; Santa Domingo, in the Dominican Republic, Belgrade and Vienna, from where he was transferred to Victoria.

Man Found Dead

Death of Cornelius Greenburg, 79, who was found dead in his room, at 620 Bay Street, Friday afternoon, was due to natural causes, Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart announced. The body was removed to Sands Mortuary.

R. L. Cox, official administrator, is conducting a search to find the whereabouts of the deceased's family. Although \$35 in cash and \$150 in bonds and two bank books were found in the room, police found no will or personal papers to assist in notifying relatives.

Obituaries

Mrs. M. J. Morkill Dies After Eventful Life

After a life of wide travel and extraordinary adventure, Mrs. Mary Josephine Morkill, 84, died Friday evening at her home, 852 Pemberton Road. She was the widow of W. L. Morkill, well-known engineer, who died in 1936.

Born in Newport, Kentucky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, her earliest recollection was seeing her mother and other ladies pick lint for bandages for the wounded of the civil war. As a young woman she visited relatives in Pernambuco, Brazil, when Don Pedro was emperor. There she met Mr. Morkill, then a young engineer, whom she married in London in 1888.

Mrs. Morkill lived with her husband in Argentine Republic, in Mexico and Peru, and in their 30 years together in Latin America, she traveled widely into almost unknown and unexplored territories, experiencing many political revolutions and surviving many earthquakes. She remembered seeing the first photograph record in South America sent to the Emperor of Brazil, and before the days of good roads and automobiles, thought nothing of riding miles to attend a dance at a neighboring ranch.

Coming to Victoria at the close of the first Great War, she took part in many activities, particularly the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Her elder son, Capt. Frank Morkill, was killed in the first Great War and her second son, Geoffrey, lives with his wife and family in Lima, Peru. A daughter, Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie, and a sister, Miss A. V. Wright, are at the family residence, and a brother, Hewson Wright, lives in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Capt. Alan Morkill, a nephew, arrived in Victoria last night to attend the funeral.

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. will announce arrangements later.

Former Athlete Here Dies in Seattle

Edgar G. (Eddie) Milne, 55, veteran Seattle theatrical man, died of a heart attack at his home in Seattle Friday. He was manager of Pantages Theatre there for 25 years.

Mr. Milne was born in Victoria and was a member of a pioneer family prominent in the activities of the old First Presbyterian Church, Pandora Avenue. His father was the late John Milne, and the late Dr. G. L. Milne and A. R. Milne, Collector of Customs, were uncles.

He attended Central and North Ward schools. Upon leaving school Eddie entered the employ of the C.P.R. Telegraphs and afterwards was employed in the local office of the Western Union Telegraphs. About 1904 he transferred to the Seattle office of the Western Union and shortly afterwards became associated with Pantages theatre interests which he represented in various U.S. cities. For a time he conducted a theatrical booking office in Chicago.

As an athlete Eddie was the idol of the local sport lovers at the turn of the century. For several years he was the star of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, on whose senior team he played a "home" position. The following were some of his teammates: Herb Jesse, Charlie White, Frank Smith, the Dinsmore brothers, "Cap" Connell, Alex Stevens and Bob Dewar. He also played basketball on the senior team of the J.B.A.A. and indoor baseball (the parent of softball) for the Victoria Athletic Club.

He was particularly brilliant in the famous game between the champion New Westminster and Victoria lacrosse teams, which is one of the epics in local sporting history. At the end of the game neither team had scored. It was therefore decided to continue playing until a score was made, and after over 20 minutes overtime play the Salmonbellies scored a goal.

WIGGS—Rev. James Hood officiated at the funeral of Alfred Wiggs held Friday from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Representatives of Court Vancouver No. 5755, A.O.F. were present. Burial was at Royal Oak with the following as pallbearers: W. McDonald, F. Hobbs, T. Floyd and L. J. Eekman.

HANDLEY—Funeral of William Handley will be held Monday at 2:30 in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel under the auspices of the Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M. Rev. J. S. B. Scott will officiate. Burial at Royal Oak.

ALLAN—Funeral of Robert White Allan was held Friday in Sands Mortuary, Rev. Canon Ernest W. Bird officiating. Burial was at Royal Oak with the following as bearers: Gordon Murray, William Duncan, David

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Airman Loses Dog For Second Time

It's a case of "on again, off again, on again, off again" for AC. Pyman of the R.C.A.F. whose leave is being ruined by the loss of a small dog.

Pyman, who has been in the R.C.A.F. for three years, was given special leave of two months prior to reentering as a pilot. He planned to travel across Canada and through the United States visiting relatives, and pledged to return to Toronto to begin his new course at the end of April.

However, he got as far as Victoria where he was visiting a member of the Legislature when his little dog, a beagle spaniel pup and his constant companion, disappeared.

Through a story in The Times the pup was returned to him last Monday and Pyman had it in his possession less than 24 hours when it was off and away again.

So Pyman has been staying in Victoria, using up precious leave time in a hunt for the dog, "Baron." All service and other police are co-operating in keeping an eye out for it, and doormen at the Parliament Buildings, where Baron frequently visited with his master, and at the Empress are also on the watch.

The pup, a beagle spaniel, is brown in color, smooth-haired, has a long curly tail, four white feet and a white patch on his chest. He is about 16 inches high.

Pyman has had Baron ever since enlisting in the air force. It is a type specially bred by his father in Toronto for hunting purposes, and it has traveled everywhere with Pyman and been admitted to trains, barracks rooms and other places where dogs are not usually allowed. The airman requests that anyone seeing it get in touch with him at the Salvation Army or the Knights of Columbus canteen.

MUSIC TEACHERS START 'Young Artist Series'

Victoria Branch of the Music Teachers' Association presented June Richards, Vancouver pianist, in recital at the Truth Centre, Friday night proceeds to go to the Red Cross fund.

First venture in this city of the plan of the Canadian Federation of the M.T.A. to give young artists an opportunity of appearing before the public, Miss Richards justified her reputation as one of the mainland's outstanding musicians.

Vice-president of the C.M.T.A., Reginald Cox, addressed the audience prior to the concert on the success of the "Young Artist Series" in the prairie provinces.

Miss Richards, pupil of Arthur Benjamin, selected a program varying from the fugues of Bach to the unconventional Shostakovich preludes.

Major work on the program was the Beethoven Sonata Opus 81 in three movements, "Les Adieux," "L'Absence" and "Le Retour." Other numbers were Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig), two studies of Mendelssohn, preludes by Shostakovich, and Theme et Variations Opus 72 by Glazounov.

So enthusiastic was the audience with the young musician's splendid performance that she was recalled many times, playing as encores numbers by Cyril Scott, Poulenc and Scarlatti.

Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer contralto, sang two groups of songs, the first including "Sea Gypsy" and "Sweet Chance That Led My Steps," both by Michael Head, and the second "Corals," by Bryceson Trehanne.

Miss Ethel James, president of Victoria branch of the Music Teachers' Association entertained in honor of Miss Richards and Miss Bawtinheimer after the concert.

Pleading guilty of breaking a beer bottle on Blanshard Street, Gnr. L. H. Foster today was fined \$2.50 and \$2.50 costs, the minimum penalty under Order A 236 of the used goods administrator and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.



FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 1, B.C. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Figgart Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, March 22nd at 2 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late Brother, William Herbert Handley. Members of city lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, CHARLES NICKERSON, Secretary.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Night Service After 5:30 p.m. and before
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Circulation Department—Beacon 3131
Advertising Department—Beacon 3131
Editorial (Social Editor)—Beacon 3131
Editorial (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3131SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun sets 7:24; rises Sunday, 7:16 P.W.T.

TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Mar. 21	7:07	2:58	Mar. 22	7:07	2:58
22	7:07	2:58	23	7:07	2:58
24	7:07	2:58	25	7:07	2:58
26	7:07	2:58	27	7:07	2:58
28	7:07	2:58	29	7:07	2:58
30	7:07	2:58	31	7:07	2:58

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS—BEACON 3131
Classified ads received by 11:30 a.m. will
appear the same day. Office hours 8
a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
In per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 35c.
Up to 10 words for three days, 60c.
Business or professional cards—15c per
line per month; minimum of two lines.Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion.
Funeral notices, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00
subsequent insertions.
Funeral notices, \$1.00 per insertion.The Times will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion of any
advertisement ordered for more than one
insertion. Any claim for insertion on account
of error or omission must be made within
30 days from the date of the error, when-
ever the claim will not be allowed.In computing the number of words in an
advertisement, figures in groups of five or
less, and each abbreviation count as a word.
Advertisers who desire it may have re-
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Office and forwarded to their private
addresses. A charge of 10c is made for
this service.
Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—
Advertisers who desire confidential replies
must state in their advertisement that they
desire confidential replies. Replies will be
sent by mail and will not be sent by
hand.Business Cards (11-12)
Professional Cards (13-14)
Education (15-16)
Employment (17-18)
Home Building (19)
Merchandise (20-21)
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FOR SALE

\$4250—3 rooms, slat, corner windows, over ceiling, 3-place bathroom, kitchen. Good lot and other good features. Cordova Bay waterfront.

\$2500—Sooke District—Good 5-room house and 1 1/2 acres. Close to waterfront. For sale or trade for small apartment house.

\$1800—Wanted for cash client—4 or 5 rooms, Cedar Hill District. 1 1/2-mile circle.

\$2500—Sedney—3 lots on Henry Avenue to close an estate. What offers?

J. ARTHUR WILD

SCOLLARD BUILDING

SMALL BUNGALOW

NEW LISTING

Four rooms, with open fireplace in living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Separate garage with nice large garden lot. Low taxes, near transportation, and quick view of green.

\$1800

THREE ACRES

Five-room bungalow with open fireplace. Chicken house. Small barn. Thousands of bulbs. Many fruit trees. In fact, this is a real beauty spot in the spring. 5 miles from city.

\$2500

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.

611 FORT STREET Phone G 1181

GONZALES

Near the beach, handy to school and transportation. Five-room bungalow with extra room in the basement. Full cement basement, hot air furnace, stationary tub, kitchen, dining-room, living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms. Gas piped into the house. Large lot, small chicken house. We can give possession within 30 days. Property can be bought on terms.

\$3250

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

1115 BROAD ST. G 1171

EARLY POSSESSION

GOOD VALUE

CLOSE IN

We offer for quick sale this 5-roomed semi-bungalow on Forbes Street. This home consists of Entrance Hall, Living Room, Dining Room, built-in kitchen and good fireplace, well laid out kitchen, and two bedrooms and 3 1/2-bathrooms upstairs.

There is a roomy cement basement with sink, tub, and good furnace. Roof is practically new, and a good garden is assured. \$1000 will handle.

\$2500

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

SWINERTON

& CO., LTD. Estd. 1889
608 Broughton Street Phone H 9071

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Twelve-roomed house admirably suited for conversion into suites or operated as boarding or rooming house. One acre deep black bottom soil, some fine old apple trees and bush fruit. This is a real opportunity for one couple to make a splendid living. Taxes \$34. Price, cash.

\$3000

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.

1115 Broad Street G 1171

FOR RENT

TWO STORES

FRONT AND REAR DOORS
DRIVE IN AND PARKING SPACE

IDEAL FOR CONTRACTOR,
STORAGE OR LIGHT
MANUFACTURING

508-58 JOHNSON STREET

APPLY

JONES BROS.

1111 QUADRA

LOOK

Duplex, real close in, off Quadra Street. All newly decorated and as clean as a new pin. Entrance hall, 3 good-sized rooms down, with bathroom and kitchen; 4-room suite up with separate entrance. Mr. Working Man, this is your chance for a home and revenue to help pay for it. Upstairs suite rents \$27.50, with no responsibility for heating, etc. Garage, Taxes \$4 monthly, \$1000 cash.

\$2000

KING REALTY

715 VIEW ST. N 2121
Evenings: H 7530-8 7535-8 7527

LARGE CHOICE

BUILDING SITE

A beauty of nearly one and half acres; situated Portage Inlet way, close to George Bay. Nice slope; lovely views of water and Sooke Hills. Driveway made and site cleared for a house. Good soil. Price, on terms, \$950

\$950

CLOSE IN

Nice appearing six-room house, with new duplex roof. Full cement basement, good furnace, garage. On Cook near Express. Good surroundings. Easy walking distance of shopping district. Taxes \$75. Good size cash payment required.

\$2950

The B. C. Land and Investment Agency Ltd.

608 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115-6

USE TIMES WANT ADS

8-ROOM BUNGALOW — 2 lots.

Immediate possession **\$2000**

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.

640 FORT G 1938

CLOVERDALE

Here is a small house that will make an ideal home, and early possession can be had. In first-class condition throughout, the house is a four-room bungalow with an excellent basement and also garage.

Please Call Mr. Smith

B 3298

George Randall

1305 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 2100

FAIRFIELD

6-ROOM BUNGALOW—Den with fireplace. Full basement, furnace. **\$4500**

J. N. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

1015 BROAD ST. G 2121

Business For Sale

\$7350—Going concern showing good profit. This will interest a couple who are desiring a good income, home and work. All particulars at the office, or phone—

Meharey & Co. Ltd.

K 1157 Evenings: B 1405

New

Waterproof

Tarpaulins

Sizes from 8.0x10.0 to 20.0x20.0.

Capital Iron

& Metals Ltd.

1824 STORE STREET

Telephone Garden 2434

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers

Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

BLANSHARD STREET

Auction Sale

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Instructed by the Executors and removed to our rooms for convenience of sale, we will sell by auction:

Antique and Modern

Furniture, Etc.

Including Antique Sideboard, Victorian Dining Table, 6 Victorian Chairs with needlepoint seats, Antique Chest Drawers, 2 Victorian Swing Mirrors, Antique Tea Chest on stand, Chippendale Night Table, Antique Work Table with drop sides, 2 Burl Walnut Occasional Tables, very fine Antique Russian Spinning Wheel, Ladies' Victorian Armchair, Jacobean design—Walnut Chair, Banner Screen, Inlaid Curate, Antique Mahogany Canopy Bed, Rosewood Card Table, 2 Needlepoint Stools. Almost new R.C.A. Victor Car Radio, complete; Converter, Walnut 6-piece Dining-room Suite, several sets Book-elves, set odd Dining-room Chairs, Dining Tables, Occasional Tables and Chairs, good Card Table, almost new Gent's English Bicycle with spare tire, 2 Kidney-shape Dressing Tables and Stools, 3 very nice Walnut Bedroom Suits complete with spring-filled mattresses, Winnipeg Couch, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Radio, Ransome's Automaton Lawn-mower, Basement Heater, 4-hole Camp Stove, Range with sawdust burner, lot chicken wire, kit Utensils, and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

FRED SMITH & CO.

G 4913. Auctioneers.

Length of an Inch

King Edward II of England in 1324 ruled that an inch was as long as three barleycorns, taken from the centre of the ear, placed end to end.

They'll Do It Every Time

HE GETS BIG DOUGH FOR HIS ORIGINAL IDEAS.

THIS ONE OF THE TOP BRAINS OF THE ADVERTISING WORLD.

FLASH! I'VE GOT IT! "LOOPERS SOUP" FOR LUNCH OR SUPPER! "A BUILDER UPPER!" "HOW'S THAT? HERE'S ANOTHER ONE."

BUT WHEN IT COMES TO A BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY PRESENT, HE CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING MORE UNUSUAL THAN FLOWERS OR CANDY.

THREE GUESSES WHAT I'VE GOT FOR YOU, DEAR.

AMOR CHOCOLATE

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'Siege of Leningrad'

Notable Picture

The people of Leningrad, as seen in the new film, "The Siege of Leningrad," Monday, showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, had to become maintenance men as well as soldiers, workers, nurses and guerrillas. One day, after the first year of the 17-month siege, which had left the city with all facilities shattered, billboards were put up all over town calling upon people to prepare for winter, and guiding them to centres for advice and instruction. Right on the Nevsky Prospekt there appeared an exposition on building maintenance. Models of simple plumbing installations were displayed, with a sanitary engineer present to demonstrate how to install them. The "Siege of Leningrad," filmed during the darkest days of the siege by 22 intrepid Soviet cameramen, has a commentary throughout spoken by Edward R. Murrow, European manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Realtors Complain

Of 'Dictatorship'

"The legislation of this country is gradually getting out of the hands of the government into the hands of a few dictators," said R. H. Shanks, president, at a meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria in Spencer's dining-room Friday.

Mr. Shanks was speaking in protest against rent control orders which, he said, were decided by a small group unfamiliar with the varying conditions in different parts of the country.

Members were discussing in particular the recent action of Judge Livermore in Simcoe, Ontario, in refusing to uphold the 12 months notification clause of the rent control orders, on the grounds that he could not see how these resulted from emergency measures arising out of war conditions.

Commenting the judge's decision, Mr. Shanks said that the authority of the rent control orders were beginning to be tested in other courts, citing in particular a recent case in Vancouver in which Judge Harper suspended judgment until such time as he is assured of the legality of the rent control board's orders.

"It seems that these laws have been passed by two or three men not elected by the people, and that the courts are just beginning to catch up to them," said Mr. Shanks.

The secretary, Hubert Lethaby, read letters from real estate representatives in Vancouver, Edmonton, Ontario and Winnipeg, commending the local board's action recently in sending a letter to Ottawa protesting against the centralized control of rental regulations.

Another letter received from Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works, gave assurance that the name "Alaska Highway" will not be changed to "Alcan Highway."

City Men Get Wings

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)—Graduate pilots presented with wings at No. 10 Service Flying Training School R.C.A.F. Friday, included the following British Columbia men: T. P. Hammett and N. L. Craig, both of Victoria; E. Brown, R. D. Johnson, T. Jordan-Knox, B. S. Lord, C. B. Murray, A. M. Oughtred, A. H. Waite, all of Vancouver; M. E. Funnell, Invermere; J. S. MacKenzie, Port Coquitlam.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A number of Canadian, British, Australian and United States airmen received their wings at graduation ceremonies held at No. 4 R.C.A.F. air observer school Friday. Graduates, all leading aircraftmen, included D. C. Todd, Victoria; and G. Floyd, Vancouver.

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni.

CADET—"Cairo," starring Jeanette MacDonald.

CAPITOL—Walt Disney's "Bambi."

DOMINION—Robert Young and Laraine Day in "Journey for Margaret."

OAK BAY—"Four Mothers," starring the Lane Sisters and Gale Page.

PLAZA—"Remember Pearl Harbor," with Donald M. Barry.

RIQ—John Howard in "Tale of Missing Men."

YORK—Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind."

OAK BAY THEATRE

Opening shot of the new Oak Bay film "Four Mothers," which reunites the famed Lemp family for the third time, is the scene that has come to be the trademark of the pictures.

It is the long camera shot that moves from the street to the Lemp house, nears the front window, then continues inside, where Claude Rains is playing the flute and conducting his "daughters" (Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane and Gale Page) in a music session. Director William Keighley thinks it is the first time that an identical camera shot has been purposely used in a group of pictures to trademark their relationship.

PLAZA THEATRE

Fay McKenzie, whose latest Republic picture, "Remember Pearl Harbor," is now at the Plaza Theatre, is thankful that members of the acting profession have bettered themselves in public opinion since that long time ago in pre-Shakespearean England when one of her ancestors aspired to be a comedian. That McKenzie was hanged for his ambitions!

CADET THEATRE

The spectacular Egyptian sets built for M.G.M.'s "Cairo" were no thrill for Mona Barrie. She has seen them "in the flesh."

The widely-travelled actress, portraying a mysterious female spy in the picture which is currently at the Cadet Theatre, has parked her grips in such colorful places as Egypt, Fiji, Java, Bali and Timor.

RIQ THEATRE

"Isle of Missing Men," the Monogram drama which is at the Rio Theatre, would be a credit to any studio in the motion picture industry. The film is a big-time effort in every respect.

John Howard is seen at the head of an exceptional cast, and delivers the smooth, altogether competent performance which theatregoers have come to expect from this fine actor. Helen Gilbert is unusually attractive in the leading feminine role and the personable Gilbert Roland is the third point in a strange human triangle.

ASPIRES National Drivers' Union, C.C.I.

BENEFIT DANCE

SHRINE HALL

Tuesday, March 23—9 TH 1

Charlie Hunt's 6-piece Orchestra

Ladies, 50¢ Gents, 75¢

OPERA

"SHERWOOD'S QUEEN" (T. MEE TATTON)

FIRST UNITED CHURCH CHORUS

ST. JAMES DOUGLAS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Wed., March 24—8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by Fairfield Women's Association

'Flying Fortress'

At Atlas Monday

Berlin being bombed by Flying Fortresses opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre. Produced by Warner Bros. at its English studios, "Flying Fortress" treats of modern warfare in the skies.

"Flying Fortress" is the story of a reckless playboy flyer, portrayed by Richard Greene, who joins the Atlantic ferry command.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Larry Morey listened to the birds outside his office in the Walt Disney studios and conjured up a new record for the English language, "twitwattered," which describes the state of ecstatic love in spring. Consequently, the "twitwattered" sequence in Disney's new feature, "Bambi," now at the Capitol Theatre, based on the Felix Salten best-selling novel, is one of the most hilarious scenes ever seen on the screen.

DOMINION THEATRE

Fay Bainter triumphs in the role of a Viennese refugee who conducts a home for orphaned children in "Journey for Margaret," with Robert Young and Laraine Day, and now at the Dominion Theatre.

Miss Bainter had the title role in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley." There is striking contrast in the two characterizations, affording the veteran actress singular opportunity for her versatile talent.

"Journey for Margaret" is based on the book by W. L. White.

AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza Oak Bay

ENTRÉE CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED

STARTS MONDAY

The SIEGE of LENINGRAD

OFFICIAL SOVIET FILMS

This is not the story of Russia's heroic armies—it is the glorious record of a countless people who gave glory to their city during 915 days of supreme sacrifice and hardship.

SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY

OAK BAY

The LANE SISTERS in "FOUR MOTHERS"

Plus—GERALDINE FITZGERALD in "SHINING VICTORY"

Continuous From 1

PLAZA

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

Plus—WILLIAM BOYD in "THE LOST CANYON"

RIQ

ENDS 12:00-2:00 15¢

TODAY 2:00-5:00 20¢

KIDDIES, 10¢

ALAN MOWBRAY — GILBERT ROLAND

"ISLE OF MISSING MEN"

CHARLES STARRETT

CHAPTER 12

"Durango Kid"

"Perils of the Royal Mounted"

ENDS TODAY!

* High Adventure With Pirates! * It's Hilarious Murder!

PAULETTE GODDARD * MILLAND * MORRIS * MARSHALL

JOHN WAYNE * ALEXIS SMITH

"Reap the Wild Wind" **"The Smiling Ghost"**

MONDAY!

Great Romance!

YORK

10¢, 1-2 Red, 25c

All Taxes Included

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD HARRY CAREY

'The Black Swan'

Coming to Capitol

Shades of Douglas Fairbanks! Not since his heyday have the thrust and parry of a breathless duel breathed such fiery action on the screen as they do in the suspenseful struggle to the death between Tyrone Power and Geo. Sanders.

The stirring sequence is from 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor filmization of "The Black Swan," Rafael Sabatini's swash-buckling tale of adventure on the high seas. The film, which opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre, is by way of a rematch for Power and Sanders, whose scraps, with fist and sabre, in "Son of Fury," will long be remembered by partisans of virile cinema entertainment.

The duelling sequence is one of many realistic scenes staged by Director Henry King.

'Shepherd of Hills'

To Be Shown Here

Harold Bell Wright, the author whose classic of the Ozarks, "Shepherd of the Hills," has been filmed in technicolor by Paramount Pictures, wrote five novels which have sold an average of 1,000,000 copies each. Starring John Wayne, Betty Field and Harry Carey, "Shepherd of the Hills" opens Monday at the York Theatre. Librarians estimate that a novel is read by at least 10 persons, meaning that at least 10,000,000 persons have read the romantic drama-of-life-in-the-Ozark Mountains.

DOMINION THEATRE

Fay Bainter triumphs in the role of a Viennese refugee who conducts a home for orphaned children in "Journey for Margaret," with Robert Young and Laraine Day, and now at the Dominion Theatre.

Miss Bainter had the title role in "The War Against

Reading 'Our Story Book'



Lillian Houston, left, John Stevenson and Peggy Stephens are standing around "Our Story Book," in Grade 2 at Sir James Douglas School. This is part of their oral reading, which is made much more entertaining through the excellent illustrations which adorn the book.

Willie Winkle

Shooting Up the Town and a Bank Robbery That Finished Vancouver Island

LAST Sunday afternoon Skinny Jack and I hopped on our bikes and followed the motor caravan which took the old-timers on a trip around town. They unveiled a number of plaques which will remind later generations just what happened at these places.

We heard a lot of stories that they didn't publish in the newspapers. These old-timers—the men I mean—must have had a lot of fun in Victoria way back in 1860. Kind of made me wish I lived in those days. Our fun seems very harmless compared to what happened in the long ago.

For instance, we were leaning on that swell royal maroon limousine in which the old-timers were riding, when Mr. Partridge, who came to Victoria in a sailing ship around the Horn in 1862, began pointing to a building at the foot of Yates Street, opposite to where they unveiled the plaque for Macdonald's Bank.

"Remember when the old blacksmith there went crazy," Mr. Partridge said to Mr. Walter Chambers, who was sitting next to him. "If you could look up about the second story of those buildings, you'd see where the bricks are peppered with gunshots. The blacksmith started shooting up the town, then he killed himself."

JUST THEN Mr. W. H. Bone got out to unveil the plaque and another gentleman came up to show the old-timers something precious he had in an envelope. We found out the gentleman was Mr. Bruce McKelvie, president of the B.C. Historical Association, who knows more about the history of this province than anyone else.

"Ever see one of these before?" Mr. McKelvie asked, the old-timers. He unfolded some paper and pulled out a banknote. It was for one dollar and was on Macdonald's Bank. The old-timers had seen bills like it many years ago and were quite interested in it. According to Mr. McKelvie there are only three of these bills to be found today.

"What happened to the bank?" I asked.

Mr. McKelvie took time to explain to us what happened. It appears that Mr. Alexander D. Macdonald was a keen financier and he decided to start the first bank in Victoria. In those days—that is in the early 1860's—most of Victoria was built close to the waterfront. Wharf Street was the main street and Yates Street, which ran off it, was coming into prominence. Mr. Macdonald opened his bank on Yates Street, just east of the corner of Wharf. He did a big business and soon he opened branches on the mainland as far away as the Cariboo.

He became the rich man of Victoria and in 1864 began to build the swankiest home in town. It was located on Michigan Street in James Bay, which in those days was the residential area of Victoria.

UNFORTUNATELY Mr. Macdonald never lived in the

house. Trouble befell him. While he was on a business trip to the Cariboo, robbers slipped through a skylight in his bank and stole \$30,000 in gold and silver. Next morning, when news of the robbery circulated in Victoria, people who had money deposited in the bank became nervous. They wondered whether they'd ever get their money back. First a few people went to the bank to draw out their money. The crowd grew and finally there was a panic. The bank was unable to pay off the depositors and it had to be closed.

This was a terrible blow to Macdonald. It is believed that if he had been in the city he could have halted the run on the bank and made a recovery. Macdonald was ruined, but it was not so much what happened to him as what happened to the Colony of Vancouver Island and the people here. In those days Vancouver Island was one colony and the mainland was the Colony of British Columbia. There had been talk of the union of the two colonies, but in those days Victoria was the main point on the coast and had plenty of power.

With Macdonald's Bank failure there was a depression in Victoria. There was dissatisfaction among the people over the hard times and those who favored the union of the two colonies began agitating strongly. In the end Vancouver Island gave in and united with the mainland and became a part of British Columbia.

THAT WAS sure some bank robbery," said Skinny as we started biking up to the Central Junior High School. "Just imagine if a couple of robbers hadn't stolen \$30,000 from Mac's bank, Vancouver Island might have been the 10th province of Canada. Then there wouldn't have been all this crabbiness between Victoria and Vancouver. Those robbers sure should have their pictures in the City Hall records."

"Yes, but think of all the fun there must have been in them days," said Jack. "Just imagine a guy going crazy and shooting up the town and a bank robbery all at one time! Nobody does nothing like that now. Everybody's too good."

"You're telling me," I said. "Why, at school now a teacher ain't allowed to lick you. Got to send you to the principal. My granddad says the teachers used to whale the tar out of the kids in his day. Some of the bigger kids, who were real tough, used to stand up and sock the teacher."

"You could chase a fire in those days," said Jack. "The hose reels were pulled by men and even when the horses pulled the fire wagons you could keep up on them on a bike. But now, try keeping up with one of the Victoria fire engines! Boy, they do 40 miles an hour and they have the fire out before you can get there."

"Yeh, but we have lots of things those old-timers didn't have," I said.

"Mention two," said Skinny. "Radio and movies," I said. "And that's not all. Today there aren't bad men all over town. Men have improved a lot since those days. We got good schools. Look at the street lighting they had in those days. It was a joke. We've got good sidewalks and streets to walk on. They just had mud. We got the best water in the world and we got furnaces to keep our houses warm."

Ever been in one of those old fashioned houses, with ceilings a mile high and an open fireplace in every room. Gee, those people never knew what a warm house was. And they never got more than a mile from town."

"Well, we won't have much on them next month," said Skinny. "If we get more than a mile from town we'll have to hoof it too. No more motor car rides to Shawnigan or Qualicum. It's going to be an old-fashioned summer all right."

"Well, it won't hurt us," I said. "We can get jobs and help win the war."

"What could we do?" Skinny asked.

"Heaps of things," I said. "Bet they'd like us to help with the salvage drive. Why we could start up a message service, make all kinds of money. We're big enough to do a job like that. All the money I earn this summer I'm going to invest in War Savings Stamps. Got ten certificates now."

"How'd you do it?" Jack asked. "Must be a miser. Ever buy a chocolate bar or a bottle of pop?"

"Sure, I'll buy a chocolate bar right now if you can show me where there's one," I replied. "I don't blow every nickel I make. I always save something."

"He'll be a banker like Macdonald, I bet," said Skinny. "In the end he won't be any better off than us. Somebody'll rob his bank and he'll be broken then and probably go and shoot himself."

"You'll never shoot yourself if you have your money in War Savings Stamps?" I said. "The government's behind them. I'll have them for my old age."

OUR ARGUING ended when we reached the Central School and there we saw Mrs. Laundry unveil the plaque. We were interested in hearing Mr. F. C. Greene tell something about the school. He said they had a school in those days for the children of working men and another for the children of officials of the Hudson's Bay Company. "There's something I'm glad is gone anyway," said Skinny. "We all go to the same school now. One kid's as good as another."

Ancient Myth Told of Winds Being Tied Up in Bags

NOW AND THEN we may hear someone speak of "the four winds," meaning the north, the south, the east and the west winds.

There are such winds, and it may seem simple to divide them that way, but what about a wind which blows partly from the north and partly from the east? We can hardly call that either a north or an east wind. It is a northeast wind. In the same way there are northwest, southwest and southeast winds.

In past times, more than today, there was talk of the four winds. Sometimes they were pictured on maps, with figures of men on "bags of wind."

ONE MAP of that kind was made about 1,000 years ago, and it is one of the very old maps which have come down to us. It shows Adam and Eve, also a serpent, in the Garden of Paradise. It is a very queer-looking map, with a few rivers and mountains drawn on it, plus the "ocean river."

The ocean river was an old idea of people who supposed there was water all around the edge of the earth. They said that if any vessel sailed far enough it would drop off the edge of the earth.

The ancient Greeks spoke of a godlike being who had charge of the winds. His name was given as "Aeolus," and he was said to live on an island which floated around the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea.

THE NAME AEOLUS is pronounced "EE-o-lus." Stories about him were told in ancient poems. One of these appears in the "Odyssey," a long poem believed to have been composed by Homer, a blind Greek poet.

In the poem, we find the hero, Odysseus, paying a visit to the island of Aeolus. Here, in short form, is the account of what happened next, with the poetry put into prose:

"The king of the winds gave me (Odysseus) all the winds tied up in bags, except the west wind which was allowed to blow freely. It blew me homeward, but my men thought the bags held treasure and opened them. The winds rushed out and drove us away to the land of the giants and cannibals. Of the 12 vessels in my fleet, 11 were lost!"

ABOARD THE LAST remaining vessel, I and the sailors who were left to me, reached a beautiful wooded island. On it we heard a goddess singing in the forest. She was Circe, and she turned the men I sent out into swine; but Hermes gave me a magic root and when she struck me with her wand she could do me no harm."

Not all of the Greeks agreed that Aeolus was supreme ruler of the winds. Some said that he was subject to Neptune, god of the sea, and could act only when given leave to do so.

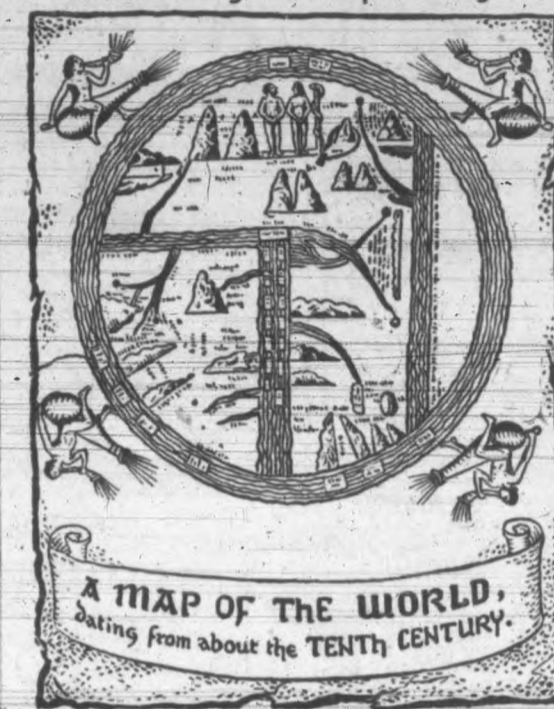
One legend, however, puts him in a higher place than Neptune. In that legend he is called another form of Zeus, king of the gods, and it is said that the 12 months of the year are his "six sons and six daughters."

AEOLUS ALSO HELD a place in the myths of the ancient Romans. The Romans spoke of his home as being close to Italy. They said that he lived on an island north of Sicily, and that he kept the winds in a cave there.

A musical instrument which is used to this day was named in honor of Aeolus. It is known as the "aeolian harp," and is made up of a box with strings. The strings of an aeolian harp may be made either of silk or fine gut, and sometimes are inside the box, sometimes on its surface. When placed beside an open window, a gentle breeze may make it play low but pleasant notes. The stronger, the breeze, the higher the notes. It is as if the ancient god, Aeolus, had come back to play an instrument with no help from human hands.

Cousin Penny Wise, Penny Bank Column, c/o National War Finance Committee, 531 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a Founder in the Penny Bank.
Name _____
Address _____
Age _____



A MAP OF THE WORLD, dating from about the TENTH CENTURY.

TODAY WE SELDOM hear of Aeolus. The sailors who once asked him for good winds reached their graves long ago.

Yet the importance of winds has kept traveling down the centuries. They were especially important in the days when nothing but sailing vessels crossed the seas. With favorable winds it was possible to cross the Atlantic in as little as three or four weeks. With poor winds the voyage might take two months.

With our modern steam-powered ocean liners, the winds have little to do with speed. They may slow down a voyage somewhat, but only a fierce storm is likely to change the crossing time to any great extent.

The winds, however, are important in our everyday life. In the springtime they help to dry up water left by the melting of snow, and at almost any time in open seasons that may "blow up a rain." In wintry weather, they can turn a heavy fall of snow into a blizzard.

He Got the Idea
A man was giving some advice to his son.

"Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?"

"Yes," replied the boy. "what it boils down to is this: If I do well it's because of heredity, and if I fail it's my own fault."

Save Your Fingers!

WITH THE WORLD going through the sorrow of war it is more important than ever to think of safety. People can save themselves from many accidents if they take due care—and let us never forget that soldiers at the front are worried if any injury come to friends or relatives at home.

So-called "little accidents" take place all too often in the home and factory. If a person loses a finger by letting it get too close to a buzz saw, the fact seldom gets into a newspaper. Yet the loss is ever so important to the person who suffers it.

Knives, hatchets, and axes, as well as saws, have cost people their fingers. Every such instrument should be used with greatest care, and parents should do their best to keep children of the "toddler" age from getting hold of one of them.

SPEAKING OF toddlers, it is well to remember that we never should "chase" them to take away a knife or other sharp object. If the little one tries to escape, he is more likely than ever to fall and hurt himself. The thing to do is to slip up quietly, and remove the object which he should not have in his hands.

If, by sad mischance, you or anyone near you loses a finger by having it cut off, the first thing to do is to call a doctor and rush to a hospital. But never forget to pick up the part which has been cut from the hand! Many times it can be sewn on again, and will unite with the flesh and bone. Here is a news item telling of an accident which took place a few months ago:

"Through modern surgery, John Schmidt had his right thumb restored to him after it was cut off Monday by a power saw at the Forest Products laboratory."

"Mr. Schmidt was cutting veneer when the saw amputated the thumb. Fellow workers rushed him to Methodist hospital where Dr. J. F. Gallagher called for the severed thumb."

"The workers returned to the laboratory, found the thumb amid the sawdust and shavings, and took it to the hospital. There it was sewed back into position, and hospital attendants reported to-day that the restoration apparently was successful."

IN ANOTHER recent case a man lost one of his ears in an automobile accident. The ear was found more than an hour later at the scene of the crash, and a surgeon was successful in sewing it back on the man's head.

Penny Bank

Dear Children:
You know all about War Savings Stamps, don't you? You know it takes 25 pennies to buy a stamp and it takes 16 stamps to buy a certificate, which is worth five whole dollars. Those of you who are almost big can multiply 25 cents by 16 and find that it makes \$4, so all the pennies you've saved will make a dollar for you. But that isn't as important as the fact that you are helping to fight and win the war. Do you know, for instance, that just one stamp buys 12 bullets for some soldier's gun?

At the end of this column you will find a coupon. Fill in the coupon with your name and address. The first 20 names will receive a new book for War Savings Stamps and one stamp already in it. The winners will be the founders of our Penny Bank. You will have to be very quick to be one of the first 20, so fill in your coupon tonight and send it to:

Cousin Penny Wise, Penny Bank Column, c/o National War Finance Committee, 531 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a Founder in the Penny Bank.
Name _____
Address _____
Age _____

'Bob,' Mr. Churchill's Cat 150,000 Hairs

By H. LEWIS CLARK
EVERY DAY we hear interesting stories of famous men and women all over the world who are doing wonderful things; but what about animals, aren't there any celebrities in the animal kingdom? Aren't there any of those household pets, dogs or cats that have interesting lives? Of course, the world abounds with them.

One rather outstanding animal in the world today is a cat called "Bob," residing with Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill at No. 10 Downing Street, London.

This cat is a lineal descendant of "Rufus," Cardinal Wolsey's favorite cat, and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, but when they moved from Downing Street they did not take Bob. Visitors at the house will still find him on the doorstep to receive them, a habit of his, to rise up and purr and rub himself against the legs of the visitor.

He is a lucky cat. Whether or not he has the proverbial nine lives allotted to the feline family remains to be seen, but he escaped not only the political catastrophe which shook up the British Cabinet, but he also escaped the tragic destruction of London pets when war was declared.

GAS MASKS for dogs, cats and horses are made in large

quantities and it has been reported that they object less to wearing them than men and women do. They can be almost instantly adjusted and can't be shaken off.

One wonders what has become of the pets in the ruined countries. It is said that of all animals cats are best able to adjust themselves in new or different surroundings. Many have been found to be wearing tags with owner's name, street and number.

There have been many dog celebrities in the movie world, who have played their parts with distinction. There are the huskies of the Arctic regions, some of them celebrities trudging along through the deep snow pulling their sledges from station to station.

There is a story of a cat, the men's mascot in the trenches, told by Philip Gosse in his "Memoirs of a Camp-Follower." They called the cat "Landlady"; she would be out all night hunting mice and other small animals but always return in the morning for her milk and after being fed would sleep all day. In the evening she would saunter up the trench to the front line and leap on the parapet. There she would leisurely make her toilet with the enemy so near they could easily have picked her off, but nothing happened. When her toilet was

The average human head carries a permanent population of about 150,000 hairs, and each day some 40 of these hairs fall out. Some of them come out on your comb, but others fall where they get a chance.

In some cases scientists can tell you whether a hair comes from a male or a female head. They can hold a hair up to their magnifying glass and say that it comes from a Chinese head or a European head. That is because hair, just like skins and eyes and features, shows the racial characteristics. The Mongolian type of hair is coarse and straight, with a "core" in the centre. It is round, European hair is fine and oval, and has no centre "core" or pith. Negro hair is ribbon-shaped, and generally has a core.

Then, again, straight hair is generally fairly round, wavy hair is always oval—and this is because it grows out of the roots in what might be called a lopsided way. Curly hair that comes in natural spirals is, as a rule, ribbon-shaped, like a negroid hair.

Inhabitants of the Philippine Islands speak 87 distinct but related languages and dialects.

finished she would disappear into No Man's Land, where she doubtless spent the night hunting.

Naval College Cadet... One Day in His Life

By STU KEATE

THE UNION of young men in the well-known "three D's"—duty, discipline and danger—is combining to shape promising careers for the inaugural class of 100 Royal Canadian Naval College cadets now under training at picturesque Royal Roads estate, near Victoria.

From 6.30 a.m., when their feet first touch the floor, until 9.30 p.m., when the duty officer pipes "Lights out" and "Pipe down" and they sink into welcoming mattresses, these future admirals and captains of the Canadian Navy are on the go.

Most of the time they are "on the double." This rule is waived, with rather touching consideration, only after the dinner hour, when the husky young officer candidates have fortified themselves against the afternoon's routine with an outsize meal.

NO TIME FOR HOMESICKNESS

Homesick? "They don't give us time for that," smiles Cadet John David Hunter of London, Ont., who is a senior-termer at the college and spending his first long spell away from home.

"Bud" Hunter might be called a typical Canadian naval cadet. He wears an officer's cap badge and the familiar white twist on the lapels of his uniform. A white cord, or lanyard, looped around his neck and into the breast pocket of his uniform, completes the identification.

He is 18 years old—the average age for seniors is 18.3—and, like many another cadet, the son of a naval officer. His father, Lt. Cmdr. J. R. Hunter, R.C.N.V.R., is the officer commanding H.M.C.S. Prevost, the V.R. division at London, Ont.

Hunter entered the naval college after leaving high school last summer and working for two months on the Farm Service Camps project at Leamington, Ont., where students assist in fruit growing and picking. Prior to that he had been a student at London Central Collegiate—a cheery, good-looking youngster interested in Canadian football, school functions and "just generally having a good time."

He entered the service, he says, of his own volition. The sea life had always appealed to him. The fact that his father was a naval officer was, of course, a contributing factor.

Now, with graduation in July just a few months away—and new candidates being enrolled up to the end of March—young Hunter must make up his mind whether he will join the permanent Royal Canadian Navy or the Volunteer Reserve.

PLENTY OF COMPETITION

"I may not have much to say about it," he confesses, with a wry grin. "They select the top 30 students for the R.C.N. and I'm afraid there's too many good brains around here for me. The competition is really stiff."

It is an important decision for these young men on the threshold of their service careers. If they elect to join the permanent force they must serve 20 months as midshipman with the Royal Navy before being promoted to the rank of sub-lieutenant. If they enter the R.C.N.V.R. there is a very good chance of their becoming sub-lieutenants in a much shorter time. Pay as a midshipman is \$2 a day; as a sub-lieutenant, \$5.

Meanwhile Cadet Hunter and his 100 colleagues—50 senior term, which in this inaugural year will be of only a year's duration, and the 50 junior term, who will institute the regular two-year schedule—are preparing themselves for the sea life with a rigorous program of studies, athletics and practical sea drill.

They turn out at 6.30 in the morning and bustle down to their main lounge, or "gun room," for a cup of hot cocoa. Ten minutes later they are off on the double to the smart new R.C.N. College gym, nestling 300 yards from their main "castle" amid towering B.C. cedars, firs and arbutus. There they take 40 minutes of brisk physical training exercise. Another section of the class alternates with signal drill.

At 7.30 it's back to the main building for a shower and change into the rig of the day—flannels, training boots and "monkey jacket." Somewhere in the interval they must also find time to make their bunks and tidy up their cabins.

At 7.50 they fall in for break-



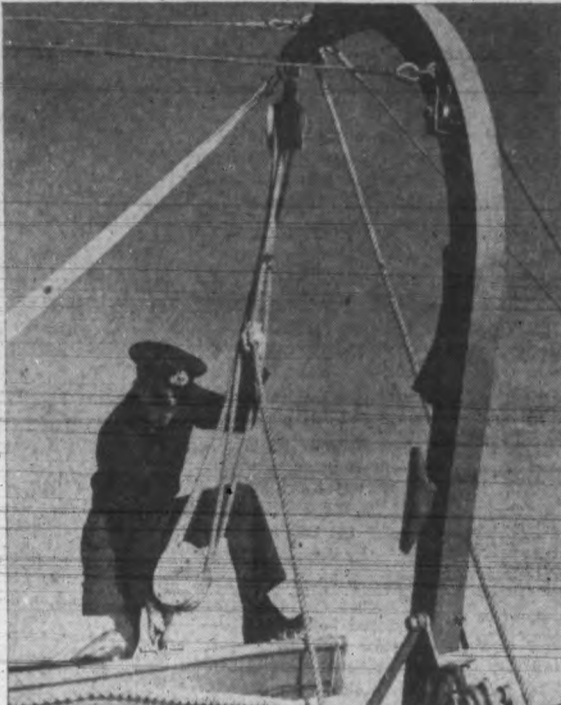
Typical cadet of the Royal Canadian Naval College, Hatley Park, Victoria, is John David "Bud" Hunter of London, Ont.



Off to class in smart marching order is this group of cadets, with Cadet Hunter in the centre.



Studies in physics, chemistry, navigation, languages, seamanship and allied subjects are an important part of the training.



Clad in the heavy turtle-neck navy sweater, he studies the intricacies of disengaging gear on an R.C.N. cutter.



Cadets relax from their arduous morning class-room session at the lunch table.



Here he gets a chance to study tactical battle manoeuvres on a specially-constructed table at the college.



Like any navy man, Cadet Hunter learns how to shinny up a life-line.



In the gun room Hunter and classmate pick out most popular records for brief musical interlude before supper. Students' collection ranges from boogie-woogie to classics.

fast and—to quote Cadet Hunter—they are really ready to "tear in" after the setting-up exercises in the gymnasium. This is one of their heartiest meals of the day and may consist of porridge, fruit juices, bacon and eggs or sausages, toast, jam and coffee.

"PRESENT AND CORRECT"

At 8.45 comes the traditional ceremony of "divisions"—morning prayers—in which the whole ship's company musters on the quarterdeck of the establishment with caps off while prayers are read and the White Ensign hoisted. Once the roll has been called and the divisional leaders announce "present and correct, sir," they are off to classes.

Naval College cadets get the finest academic training possible, corresponding roughly to senior matriculation in the high schools. Their captain, John M. Grant, R.C.N., is former commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, and was a cadet at the old R.C.N. College at Halifax. He has assembled for the new training centre a staff of prominent educators from leading schools throughout the Dominion.

Director of studies is Cmdr. K. G. B. Ketchum, R.C.N.V.R., also a former R.C.N. College cadet who in peacetime was headmaster of the well-known St. Andrew's College at Aurora, Ont. Working with him are men from McGill, Queen's, R.M.C. and other leading institutions.

The naval staff includes young officers who have had practical experience at sea and are passing along their knowledge to the new recruits. For example, the executive officer is Lt. Cmdr. C. H. Davidson, R.C.N., who came to the college direct from the command of H.M.C.S. Annapolis, one of the converted American "four-stackers" destroyers.

Classes in the morning are divided into 50-minute periods and may be in physics, chemistry, navigation, languages, seamanship or allied subjects. Half way through there is a "stand easy" during which senior term cadets who have formal permission to smoke may light a pipe or cigarette. Juniors are not permitted to smoke.

With four study periods over in the morning, the cadets double back to headquarters and file past the mailbox for one of the most important rituals of the day—collecting letters from home. After a 10-minute interval for cleaning up they gather in the

long mess hall for a dinner of soup, meat and vegetables, and a dessert which may be pie, pudding or Jell-O.

With the morning devoted largely to academic pursuits, the afternoon is given over to more active and exciting items—classes in gunnery and torpedoes, sailing or learning to manipulate whalers and cutters, playing rugby or soccer. There is a break in the routine at 3.20, when they adjourn to the gun room for a glass of milk and some biscuits.

RUGBY POPULAR

Cadet "Bud" Hunter says that one of the highlights of the ath-

letic program has been the keenly-contested "inter-watch" rugby matches. Senior termers are divided up into Rodney, Nelson and Collingwood divisions, while the juniors are classed as Drakes, Froshers and Hawkins.

To an easterner like Cadet Hunter the English game was a bit of a problem at first and he found that the injection of a few Canadian football tactics into the fray usually livened it up considerably. "In fact, this tended to make it a free-for-all and everybody had a fine time," he smiles.

The boys are coached in this sport by Sub-Lt. Alistair Gillespie, who starred with the Victoria

"Rep" team as an English rugby player. He scrimmages with them for an hour or so and orders them into the showers at 5.30.

For half an hour before supper the cadets can relax. They change into their "number fives," which means blue trousers instead of the flannels and dress shoes to replace the training boots, and adjourn to the gun room to listen to their excellent collection of records or read the evening mail.

At 5.55 they fall in for the ceremony known as "evening quarters," a roll-call to see that all cadets are on deck after the brisk day's routine.

They "fall to" heartily at the

supper table at 6, eating another hot meal of soup, roast beef, sweet and milk, and then repair to the gun room for another 15 minutes of music and good-natured chatter. The order "out pipes" is called at 6.40 and they go up topside to their cabins for two hours of study.

At 9 o'clock they must turn in. The final order of the day—pipe down for the inspection known as "rounds"—comes at 9.15 and before very long the weary cadets slip blissfully into dreamland.

NEVER LACK INVITATIONS

At week's end they are permitted to "go ashore" until 9 p.m. two Saturdays in the month. They can go out to private homes in Victoria Sunday if invited—and who wouldn't want a handsome young cadet in his smart naval uniform? They don't lack for invitations.

Their pocket money is \$1 a week, unless some kind-hearted father or mother augments this stringent budget with a well-timed letter from home.

Cadet Hunter, for instance, says he can get by on the \$1 a week, as the only expense is the occasional Saturday afternoon show. He invariably goes with one of his classmates.

"You can't take a girl to a show Saturday afternoons," he observes sagely, and that seems to be his valedictory on the subject.

Since he has been in the college he has had only two dates with the young British Columbia belles, both for supper. "But the people here treat us well," he hastens to add. "They're very hospitable."

(Editors Note: Applications for next year's class at the Royal Canadian Naval College close March 31, 1943. Information may be obtained by writing the Secretary, Naval Board, at Ottawa.)



Canada's Naval College, Royal Roads, Victoria.

Spotlight on Reconstruction British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group,
Canadian Authors' Association

POEM

By Dorothy Livesay
(In Contemporary Verse)

Your face is new; strange;
Yet infinitely known
Loved in some century,
Grass swept, tree sown.

I memorize
The lineaments, so lean,
Steel bird, prey intent,
Flight imminent.

I see your stride (no walk)
Cleaving the air,
Cloud treading, your hair
Sickle bent.

O early, early,
Before dawn whispers,
Before day fingers
The faulty doorway.

Early in the late
Moon-tossed night
Your face a flash
Foreruns the light.

HELP US DEFEND THIS

By Jean Mutter

Creator of great peaks
Towered above towers;
Ranged beyond range—
Aloof; unfailing;
Creator of wheat-lands
Humbling with harvest
Rich to the sunrise;
Creator of the snow-land
Silent with plenty;
Upon the earth
And within it;
Forests; mines;
Beside the water
And within it;
Power; strength;
Tools for our forces
And for our freedom.
For our conservation;
Almighty God,
Creator of all this,
Help us defend it.

ENGLISH CHILDREN IN CANADA

By Alfred Noyes in the London Sunday Times

From an old Canadian garden, among the budding maples,
And slender silver birches that gleamed to the April sky,
The bright-haired English children stared at the mighty sunset
And watched the ice of the winter slowly drifting by.

Revering and cringing along the rocky shores of the garden,
Splintering, cracking, and jamming in cove and creek and bay;
While round the wooded coasts of the quiet Ile de Jesu
The wind came whispering softly that spring was on her way.

It touched their golden heads with light, unseen caresses,
They stood there like spring flowers, while the squirrels drew
quietly near,
And the youngest child called out "Look, Mummy," and then re-
membered;

And the light failed, and recovered, for one that could not be there.

A moment, only a moment; then radiant bird-like laughter
Pealed thro' the tall, dark pines, and the rocks re-echoed the din,
As they rode on the cracking fies, in the dancing sunlit shallows,
Till sunset reddened the west, and a kind voice called them in.

Then the stars and the stillness came; but, out of the night around
them,
What shadowy hands were stretched in blessing and thanks and
prayer;

While a little one called in dreams, on the shores of the Ile de Jesu,
"Look, O Mummy, do look!" And her Mummy at last was there.

Mr. Tibbs Assimilated

"Mr. Tibbs Passes Through," by Robert Neumann. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 1943. 255 pages.

LONG KNOWN among outstanding writers on the continent, Robert Neumann offers "Mr. Tibbs Passes Through," as his first book in English. It is fresh and extremely readable, containing passages such as the following:

STRANGE TOWN

"So anyone longing to go away from our village to far-off parts need not go traveling, but merely step on to that bare hill crest and breathe the wind, with its fragrance of far-off water, or some fine red dust that was, perhaps, an unknown desert's greeting."

"The grass bends with the wind, and so does the corn that stands between the pastures in oldest patches, a hardy rye clinging to the poor soil tenaciously . . . and the houses go with the wind; dreary shingles cover their windward walls; but on their sheltered side there are many windows and gay balconies, and sweet peas and climbing roses drawn up the whitewashed wall."

Into this strange town came Mr. Tibbs and family—his daughter, Miriam; the 18-year-old Archibald and the small boy, who strives mightily with Indians. The remainder of the narrative reveals the gradual assimilation of Mr. Tibbs, who has always stood aside from life, into the life of the town and the lives of the people living there.

The cold, bleak village with its indeterminate location, could be placed anywhere. Its people are shaken by hopes and fears and the shadow of war that drives refugees through their village.

About this work of Neumann's, Thomas Mann said, "This rich synopsis of the Jewish tragedy speaks for itself with pungent and passionate intelligence."

There is an unreality about the book which is both pleasing and, sometimes, slightly irritating. Mr. Tibbs is the most convincing character in the story and the boy, Pugh, who speaks the language of an old man most of the time, the most unconvincing.

Robert Neumann is known throughout Europe and in the United States for his other works—among them the excellent life of Sir Basil Kahanoff, the armaments king. He was born in Vienna in 1897, and studied at the University of Vienna.

Discouraged at not getting his works published, he sailed to the east aboard a Dutch tanker. On his return, he found that his first book had sold 20,000 copies.

Probably his best known is "By the Waters of Babylon." His books have been published in 21 different languages and he was a best seller in Germany until the Nazis came into power. He is one of many writers who have had the honor of having their books burned by the Nazis. Neumann now lives in England.

RAIL TALK

There's the story told by John Lardner (son of famous Ring Lardner) in "Southwest Passage" about the colored private, first-class, who heard their transport was going to Australia. Staring by the rail on the first day out, he asked his neighbor, also colored, the whereabouts of Aus-

In the New Books Library Leaders

By W. ORTON TEWSON

THE PRODIGIOUS memory of Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, South Africa's great leader, was put to a severe test by Rosita Forbes, noted explorer and author, during a visit with the General at his farm near Pretoria.

"His memory is a filing-cabinet for everything he has ever heard or read," Miss Forbes declares (in "These Men I Knew"—revealing pen pictures of leading war personalities). "The walls of his farmhouse are lined with books. From the floor to the ceiling, even in the passages, they are ranged with the precision of an army in training, but it is an army which has seen battle. For Smuts knows all his books."

"Take any one you like," he told me. "Open it wherever you choose, read me a paragraph, and I'll tell you what comes next."

"IT SEEMED an impossible feat, but Smuts accomplished it. In turn I read extracts from Ludwig, Dostoevsky, Engelberg's 'General Botha,' Winston Churchill, Sacha Guitry, and the Letters of Woodrow Wilson. With few exceptions, my host could quote the exact words which followed. He always knew the sense of the next paragraph."

"It's dangerous," I commented, "to have such a good memory. If you can forget nothing at all, you take pain with you all your life." "Smuts said: 'I don't feel that sort of pain. You learn from the people who fail you not from those who stick to you.'"

THAT MANKIND is most concerned with its private interests is illustrated by a story told by Dr. Harry Carlos De Vigne, for many years a frontier doctor in Alaska—"Everyone in Alaska called him Doc"—(in his memoirs, "The Time of My Life"). A very famous surgeon, visiting Alaska, was invited to attend a rather swanky Masonic ball at which the natives turned up in their best bibs and tuckers.

"Our guest was genuinely impressed as he viewed the brilliantly lighted ballroom, the colorful crowd," reminisces Dr. De Vigne. "My wife turned to him expectantly:

"You'll admit, doctor," she challenged him, "this isn't the Alaska of Jack London and Rex Beach."

"BUT HE WAS insensible to the catchy music, beautiful costumes, to everything in which she was taking pride; his eyes were riveted on a commanding figure across the hall, his nostrils fairly twitching.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "Why doesn't someone take out that woman's garter?"

ANDRE MAUROIS, noted French writer, tells (in his memoirs, "I Remember, I Remember") of a luncheon at Atlanta, Georgia, where he sat next to "a modest young woman with eyeglasses," who said to him toward the end of the meal:

"You know; I write, too . . ."

"And what have you written?" Maurois asked "with polite condescension."

"I have written a novel."

"Oh, indeed . . . And what is the title?"

"Gone With the Wind," she said softly.

Margaret Mitchell, author of that famous novel, is an Atlantan.

FRED GAISBERG, pioneer gramophone recorder, recalls (in his memoirs, "The Music Goes Round"), a spirited exchange of "compliments" between Melba, the Australian nightingale—"she was more than a prima donna. She was in the diva class, and well she knew it"—and John McCormack, the Irish tenor. The occasion was the recording of the quartet, "Bella figlia del amore," from "Rigoletto." Now let him carry on:

"Melba and Sammarco arrived on time. Kirkby Lunn, somewhat late, received a Melba reprimand. But John McCormack, later still—about half an hour—was whipped by the diva with a truly cutting remark. And then was released such an exchange of the choicest Irish and Australian compliments as made even the engineers grin. After a few minutes the sun shone again and they all sang like angels."

"APPARENTLY," remarks Mr. Gaisberg, "adiposity is the prima donna's besetting sin. Mass gives tone. As with an instrument, so

with the voice. You cannot possibly have a grand piano without a grand frame to show it off."

YOU MAY REMEMBER the anecdote that was told by King George I of England and Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral, state Wilfred Funk and Norman Lewis (in their wordy book, "30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary.") "Upon the completion of the masterly edifice the King told Wren that his work was 'amusing, awful and artificial.' Sir Christopher was delighted with the royal compliment, inasmuch as 300 years ago 'amusing' meant 'amazing,' 'awful' meant 'awe-inspiring,' and 'artificial' meant 'artistic.'"

"That is a dramatic indication of how the meanings of words change over the years."

"ENGLISH, like time, marches on. What a word meant yesterday it no longer means today. The word 'humor' formerly referred to one's disposition or state of mind, and still more formerly, to one of the four fluids of the body, and still more formerly, to moisture or vapor. Now it identifies that sense by aid of which we can appreciate something funny; and 'funny,' which once meant 'laughable,' now often means 'queer or odd.'"

"ACCORDING TO George Hibbit (in "American Speech"), the Louisville Daily Journal, in 1868, offered the following advice to females: "Ladies when having their photographs taken may observe the following rules with some advantage to their appearance; when a lady would compose her mouth to a bland and serene character, she should say 'Bosom,' and keep the expression into which the mouth subsides. If, on the other hand, she wishes to assume distinguished and somewhat noble bearing, not suggestive of sweetness, she should say 'Brush,' the result of which is infallible. If she would make her mouth look small, she must say 'Flip,' but if the mouth be already too small and needs enlarging, she must say 'Capage.' If she wishes to look mournful, she must say 'Kerchunk.' If resigned, she must forcibly ejaculate, 'Scat.' But what, asks Mr. Hibbit, is Capage?—From "The Pleasures of Publishing," Columbia University Press weekly.

ROBERT SMILLIE, British Labor leader, tells a story (in "My Life for Labor") about a north-country collier who got into conversation with Lord Durham, a noted sporting peer, in an English railroad carriage. From horse-racing they switched off to coursing, and even discussed the best type of terrier for ratting. Eventually the third person in the carriage alighted with a courteous "good-night."

"DO YOU KNOW" who that gentleman was who just got out?" asked Lord Durham.

"Nay, lad, I dinna know wha he is," said the collier.

"Well," said the peer, "that was the bishop."

The collier opened his eyes wide, gasped for a moment, and then said:

"Well, lad, he mun think thee an' me a bonny pair o' divils!"

WHICH RECALLS one about an eminent Dean of Canterbury Cathedral, renowned for his enthusiasm for teetotalism. He had accepted an invitation to take the chair at a temperance meeting at Rochester, Kent (Shades of Dickens!) but instead of alighting at Rochester when the train arrived there, he absent-mindedly went on to London and found it impossible to attend the meeting.

Informed of what had happened to his brother divine, Dean Hole of Rochester—a cheery wit—remarked:

"That's the worst of these temperance folk—they never know when to stop!"

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Conquering Cancer

By JANE STAFFORD

WAR MAY SEE an increase in the death rate from cancer, but out of the war-accelerated research on nutrition may come new knowledge and even promising hints as to how this disease may be conquered.

This is the talk in scientific circles where cancer fighters discuss their plans and hopes as they will do occasionally when scientists and science writers meet to assay what progress is being made.

The increase in cancer deaths will be misleading unless the age distribution of the population is considered. The loss of young men through war casualties will result in a relative increase of the older age groups in the population, and it is in these older groups that cancer is most prevalent.

DEPLETED STAFFS

The prospect of a depletion of the staffs of cancer research laboratories and cancer diagnostic and treatment hospitals and clinics has worried some cancer control authorities ever since the war began.

For instance, some cancer research projects in England have already been abandoned or halted because of the war's demands on the time of physicians and medical scientists. The English apparently have taken or have had to take the view that it is more important to save lives now threatened by battle wounds or war disease than to continue searching for a possible cure for cancer.

FUTURE PROGRESS

Even if the war curtails some planned cancer research, progress in the search for a cure of low cancer development and how to check it may nevertheless be made. As an example of this, there is the research just reported by Dr. Alfred Taylor, of the University of Texas, which comes pretty close to showing what many have long believed, that cancer in man and other mammals is caused by a virus.

He has isolated from breast cancers of mice a virus or virus-

like principle which, when injected into other mice, produces cancers. A virus cause for a certain type of chicken tumor has long been known, but Dr. Taylor's work provides apparently the first clear-cut evidence of mammalian tumors being produced by injection of material that does not contain cancer cells.

MAY BE VIRUS

Of course, much more work must be done before scientists will know for certain whether or not human cancer is caused by a virus, and if so, what can be done in the way of prevention or treatment. This probably significant discovery, however, was made during the last year and the circumstances show something of how other significant advances in the cancer fight might be made, even if some planned cancer research programs have to be curtailed during the war. For Dr. Taylor was not working at cancer research but in the field of nutrition.

His work was begun a year ago when he was using large numbers of eggs in a study of the effects of vitamin lack on the growth and development of chick embryos.

Knowing that the yolk sac of the chick embryo had been used successfully to grow many disease-causing viruses, it occurred to Dr. Taylor that it might be possible to show the possible existence of a cancer-causing virus by using this material for its growth. So he turned from nutrition research to this cancer problem, and made the discovery just reported.

NUTRITION RESEARCH

Nutrition research, which because of its direct relation to the war effort is likely to continue unabated, has provided other important leads on the cancer problem in recent years. Most people who have followed cancer news have read something about biotin. This is an important but little understood member of the vitamin B group. It is essential for the growth of yeast and other microorganisms. It is believed essential also for human nutrition, but its exact role is not yet known.



Studies of vitamin needs of the chick embryo (above) and knowledge that the yolk sac keeps disease viruses nourished and growing led to an important cancer discovery.

The finding of more biotin in cancerous tissues than in normal tissues focussed attention on biotin as a possible factor in cancer and even led to the suggestion that raw egg white, which contains an anti-biotin substance, might prove useful as a cancer remedy. Most cancer authorities who have investigated this last possibility, see no ground now for considering raw egg white, or its anti-biotin chemical, avidin, as a cancer remedy.

BIOTIN CLUE

Whether biotin holds any clue to solution of the cancer problem could be determined more readily and rapidly if there were more of it available. This chemical, however, is very difficult to ex-

tract from natural sources, so scientists in both nutrition and cancer research hailed a recent announcement from Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud and associates at Cornell Medical College. These scientists have worked out the structural chemical formula of biotin from which it is hoped synthesis of the vitamin and consequent ample supplies for research will soon follow.

Cancer-fighting, however, is pretty much of a 50-50 job. Scientists in the research laboratory cannot, at present, do all of it. Part of it depends on the physicians, surgeons and radiologists who diagnose and treat the condition. The other, very large part of cancer-fighting must be done by lay men and women.

Discussing the effects of war on the fight against cancer, Dr. C. C. Little, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, has warned that "women all over the country must realize that in all probability cancer will continue to kill 10 or 20 times more of them each year than will the missiles de-

Junior Scientists Can:

Carry Water in a Sieve Due to Surface Tension

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

JUST LIKE CARRYING water in a sieve, is an expression everyone has heard. It sounds impossible, yet anyone can do it. Water has a peculiar property called "surface tension." It is because of this surface tension that insects, such as spider and water striders, can manage to walk on the surface of water.

To demonstrate that water can be carried in a sieve or strainer use the cover of a tin can and perforate it with dozens of very small holes. The holes should be made with a small nail and hammer as shown in the diagram. It is recommended that a piece of thick cardboard or several thicknesses, be placed under the cover when punching the holes so as not to bend the flat surface and spring it out of shape.

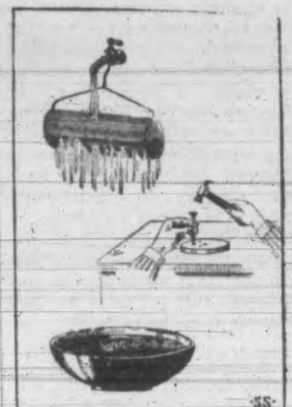
Without further treatment such a cover may now be placed in a dish of water where it will remain afloat. No water will come up through the holes.

HOLDS WATER

If this perforated cover now is placed under the faucet it can be filled with water and the water will not drip out. The surface tension of the water which prevents it from coming up through the holes in the cover also prevents the water from pouring out through the holes when the cover is filled.

Wire strainers used in the kitchen pass water freely, but that is because water wets the metal. If water is prevented from wetting the surface of the metal such a strainer may be filled almost to the top with water.

Melt some paraffin (obtained from the top of a jar of preserves or purchased from the local drug store or grocer at a very little cost). In the interests of safety it is recommended that the paraffin be floated in a quart of water and the water be brought almost to boiling. The paraffin



will melt in an even layer on the surface.

WAX COATING

Now slowly pass the strainer through the layer of molten wax and withdraw it again. When correctly done all of the wires will be coated with a layer of invisible wax. The sieve so prepared will hold water. But if the hand is brushed on the outside of the filled sieve the water will pour through.

This demonstration also explains why water will sometimes work its way through the walls of a canvas tent or the cloth of an umbrella. Brushing against the cloth on the inside prevents the formation of the surface film.

An interesting laboratory demonstration also is shown in the diagram. This is a wire mesh cylinder made by fastening a small piece of metal fly screening to a wire frame bent as shown from a discarded wire coat hanger. The entire cylinder is dipped in molten paraffin. When hooked to the faucet the water will pass freely into the interior and also pour out of the bottom. Nevertheless, about half the cylinder will remain filled with water. Can you tell why the cylinder should hold any water at all?

'Jungle Law' Not Darwin's

The tooth-and-claw "law of the jungle," often cited on the authority of Darwin by advocates of ruthlessness, is no part of Darwin's authentic teaching, declares Prof. R. E. Coker of the University of North Carolina, in Scientific Monthly, Darwin never used the phrase "survival of the fittest," he continues; it was an invention of Herbert Spencer, contemporary philosopher, who undertook to interpret Darwin's doctrine in sociological terms.

Further interpretations were undertaken elsewhere, especially in Germany, which resulted in definite distortion of Darwin's meaning. Always the most glib in the promulgation of an imaginary "law of the jungle" were non-zoologists who had never seen a jungle.

Actually, Prof. Coker points out, the imagined "jungle" type of fighting among animals is one of the rarest occurrences in nature. Most animals never fight at all. Even such struggles as the combats of rival stags at mating time are jousts rather than duels; the loser merely retires and seeks another female. If the clash ends fatally it is usually by accident.

Similarly, exploitative conquest is virtually unknown in the animal world. The nearest thing known to it is the slave-raiding tendency among certain species of ants.

Darwin's real teaching about the origin of the human race itself stands in direct opposition to the "jungle-law" notion. Prof. Coker cites two passages from "The Descent of Man." In one, Darwin points out that if man had been derived from an animal possessing great size, strength and ferocity, he "would not perhaps have become social; and this would most effectively have checked the acquirement of the higher mental qualities, such as sympathy, and the love of his fellows."

In another part of the same book, Darwin claims a natural sanction for the Golden Rule: "The moral sense perhaps affords the best and highest distinction between man and the lower animals; but I need say nothing on this head, as I have so lately endeavored to show that the social instincts—the prime principle of man's moral constitution—with the aid of active intellectual powers and the effects of habit, naturally lead to the Golden Rule."

SPOTTED CLOTHING

When clothing becomes spotted by rain or snow, a clean damp cloth placed on the material and pressed with a moderately warm iron, will remove the spots.

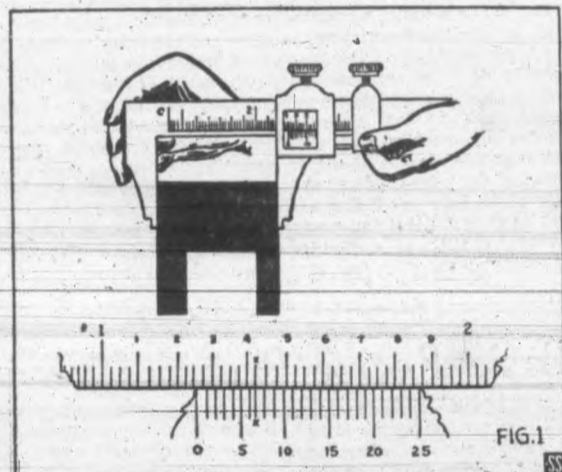
Caliper Measures Closely in Shop

THE VERNIER caliper is a valuable tool used for close measurement to thousandths of an inch. Figure 1 shows the tool itself and also the scale enlarged. Figure 2 shows the principle on which it works. It should be studied carefully.

The fundamental idea behind the vernier scale is to divide a line of known length into equal parts, and to compare the length of those parts with those on a line the same length but divided into one less part. Figure 2 represents a bar one inch long divided into 40 equal parts, each therefore one-fortieth of an inch in length. Expressed decimally, this is 0.025 inch. The vernier which slides along the bar is divided into 25 equal parts which together are as long as 24 divisions on the bar. Each division on the vernier slide is therefore 0.001 inch shorter than each division on the bar.

The above will be more easily understood from the following: The 24 divisions on the bar are together $24/40$ ths inch or 0.600 inch. This distance (0.600 inch) is divided into 25 parts on the vernier slide. Therefore each division on the slide is $1/25$ th of 0.600 or 0.024 inch, which is 0.001 inch less than the division on the bar.

It will be noted in Figure 2 that the "zero" on the slide is directly opposite the "1" on the bar. Now if the slide is moved to the right till the first short lines on the two scales are directly opposite each other, it is evident that the "zero" on the slide must be 0.001 inch to the right of the "one" on the bar. If the slide is



moved till the second two short lines are opposite, the "zero" on the slide will be 0.002 inch from the "one" on the bar.

SLIDING JAW

On the vernier caliper (Figure 1), the shaft of the tool with its fixed jaw corresponds to the "bar" in the diagram in Figure 2. The vernier slide is on the sliding jaw. The object to be measured is placed between the jaws, the movable jaw brought into close contact with it and fastened with the thumbscrew at the top. To read, note the number of the inches and tenths of inches the caliper has been opened. (Note the second diagram in Figure 1.) In this case the zero on the vernier slide is to the right of the 1.2-inch mark. It is beyond two unmarked graduations, each of

which is $1/40$ th of an inch, or together 0.050 inch. Find the graduation on the vernier directly opposite a graduation on the bar. In this case it is the seventh line which represents 0.007 inch. The thickness of the object therefore is 1.200 plus 0.050 plus 0.007 or 1.257 inch.

SHOP EXERCISES

1. Examine the shop vernier caliper. Take enough different measurements with it to become familiar with its use. Measure with it the same blocks measured with the micrometer caliper. Do your results agree? Note—If a vernier caliper is available for use, you can make one out of hard, smooth cardboard by following the illustrations. You will not be able to take accurate measurements with the one you make but making it will help you understand the basic principle of the vernier and how the instrument is read.

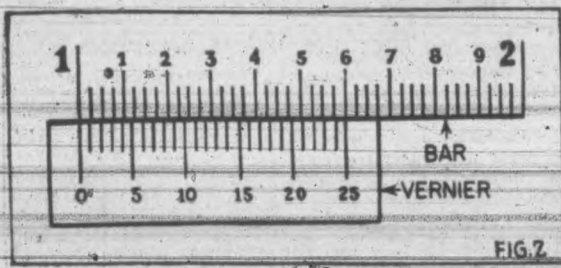
DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is the vernier caliper? For what is it used?
2. Using the diagram explain how the vernier scale is constructed and how read.
3. Using the shop vernier caliper, explain how it is used and read.

The Red Cross: 80 Years Old



Observing the 80th anniversary of its founding in Geneva, the International Red Cross is today going through one of its most active periods of service. The smiling Red Cross nurse and her associates help in hospitals, give aid and relief in time of fire, flood or disaster, teach first aid, maintain contact with war prisoners and give scores of other services, including the vital work of collecting blood plasma. The pictures show how blood from donor goes into bottles and packages, then is carried to distant war fronts to be used in saving the lives of soldiers in the field or sailors in ships' hospitals.



Shall We Have a Baby?

EDITOR'S NOTE—Today the marriage rate in the democracies is shooting skyward. Never before has Canada seen such a marriage boom. Now, the War Brides of 1942 are faced with the decision of whether or not to have a child. We say the War Brides because today the decision of child bearing rests primarily with women. Planned parenthood has made this possible. In the following article the author, a Professor of Sociology, Virginia Tech, discusses the reasons for and against children in a world at war, and indicates that the most and best reasons favor parenthood.

By JOHN NEWTON BAKER

THE SMOOTH MUSIC of Kay Kayser, top-notch dance artist, was cut short.

"We interrupt this broadcast to bring you a special news bulletin. Ottawa is calling up more men for the army."

Frank took one arm from around his wife, Edith, long enough to reach forward and snap off the car radio. Before he could speak, Edith said:

"Frank, darling, I've been wondering about us lately. Not that we're going to split up or anything like that," she laughed, "but whether or not we should have a child now as planned."

Frank started to reply, but Edith continued and as she did Frank found himself mentally echoing her ideas.

"So many things are uncertain. You may be called to the colors any month now. Suppose you didn't come back?"

"Even worse—suppose I came back a hopeless cripple," interrupted Frank as he remembered the Veterans' Hospital high on a nearby hill.

Edith shuddered in sympathy. "Yes, that would be worse. Too bad war can't be like it is in the movies. It's just what Sherman said it was. There aren't any retakes—no other chances."

"That's right, Edith," interrupted Frank. "And the way I feel about it," he continued, "I wouldn't want to leave you, a prospective mother and then never return to see my child—or return a cripple instead of a man. I love you too much for that."

"That would make no difference as far as my loving you is concerned, darling," Edith replied, "but it probably would make a great difference in our family budget. Cripples don't command the best salaries."

"Of course I could work," Edith continued, "but with a young child at home the situation would not be so satisfactory. A baby needs the love and care of its mother—not the attention of an indifferent nurse."

"And it isn't absolutely certain that you could get a job," Frank reminded Edith. "Anyway you add it up, the only absolute guarantee to a War Bride whose husband is in the fighting service is \$50 a month. And with the cost of living almost out of sight and still going up, the problems of proper food, clothing, and housing would not be simple."

And so—far into the night. Knowing Frank and Edith quite well, I was somewhat surprised when they confided in me that they had decided to postpone parenthood.

But they are not alone today. In spite of the fact that more babies are being born than in many a year, the excess of births over deaths is beginning to slacken.

Jack and Sue face the same problem. Jack works in a war industry—though his job is hardly "essential." Sue is not working, though she did before their marriage two years ago. But their answer is different, and is typical of what many call the real spirit of 1943—on the Home Front.

"Yes, we know the dangers and the risks," said Sue as she smiled at me across the consultation desk, "but we think the advantages far outweigh the hazards."

"What do you propose to do about supporting yourself while Jack is away?" I asked—being somewhat convinced that money is a necessary evil.

"If and when Jack goes—and it isn't at all certain that he will, you know—I'll cross that bridge then. If he is before the baby comes, I'll probably live with his parents or mine. After the blessed event, I'd go to work. You know there's never been a better chance for women to work than now."

"That's true enough, Sue. But it seems that in a crisis like this

Before I could finish the sentence Sue had interrupted, with a vigorous shake of her head.

"Crisis! Since when was a crisis a reason for not having a child? It seems to me that people react with better judgment in a crisis than in normal times. Besides—what about the children born in previous crises—are they suffering today? Nobody can talk us out of having a baby now!"

And so it goes—some are hesitant—others are certain—as it has always been.

After listening to the stories of hundreds of War Brides and looking at the situation from the vantage point of an outside observer, we are convinced that the reasons for having a child now so far outweigh the difficulties involved that many young couples who are postponing parenthood are making a serious mistake. Following are some of the chief reasons for parenthood today instead of tomorrow.

Prosperous times are here. Today the Canadian pocketbook is especially full. Jobs can be had for a song—good jobs paying good wages, and experience is almost unnecessary. If you don't know the work, that's all right, because there are persons who will train you. Thus, many a War Bride already finds herself working. And many more could easily supplement that governmental allowance—both before and after the baby comes.

When this war is over—if conditions are anything at all like they were after the last war—prosperity will continue for at least a decade. Thus it should be relatively easy for returning soldiers to step into good jobs. The economic side of the question, then, should take care of itself.

Personality changes are not an issue. True, war may change personalities, say the War Brides who are planning to become mothers. "However, I fail to see how that is an issue," says one of them. "How can one ever be sure that personality will not change in normal life?"

The infidelity question is always present. Another War

Bride, answering the infidelity question, says: "If women waited to be sure men would never be untrue, an awful lot of us girls would never marry or have children. I doubt that this would be a major issue with many of us."

What if the husband is at war? Well, what of it? Would a child at home make the waiting wife more or less lonely? Would it give the father more or less to fight for? Would it mean a delay or a good start in another family—the backbone of our present way of life? Finally, would its very existence be a detriment or an asset to democracy's cause?

Chances of death or injury are not too great. Life in the army, navy or air force is pretty safe compared to civilian life. Traffic accidents alone in this country kill and maim far more people than are killed or wounded in a year at war with the armed forces. Every time a man steps into an automobile or an airplane there is a chance that he will not return. Therefore, the chance of death or injury of the husband should not keep the War Bride from becoming a mother.

Children knit the family closer together. When a single man goes to war he fights for himself and for his country. When a married man goes to war, he adds a wife to that for which he fights. And when there is a child at home—the incentive both to fight and to take care of himself is doubled. The army tells us that these men shoulder responsibility—take orders well—and make excellent officer material. There is an additional emotional tie—and one more reason to remain true.

The best time to have a child is when one is young and during the early part of marriage. Youth is the time for love and for passion, but all too soon passion goes its way and unless there is something more enduring left, then marriages smash up. Having a child insures that there is something enduring left—something enduring and endearing at the same time. Children have been called the "golden links in the bonds of matrimony" and this definition tells the true story.

If couples wait several years

before having children, the chances that they will remain childless are increased tremendously. This is true physically and psychologically. Statistics show that a great majority of couples who wait over five years before having a child find they can never have a baby.

All the normal reasons are intensified. Today there still exists every normal reason that has ever existed for having a child. To start a family, to increase the love of the parents for each other, to live again your own life in that of your child, to perpetuate the Canadian population—all of these are still present. In fact, they are even more insistent. Today life is being lived at a much more rapid tempo than ever before. And all the normal urges toward the fuller and richer life that children bring are today redoubled.

Waiting is not a virtue. This business of waiting for "smooth sailing" before having a baby is rather tragic. Because to wait is not always wise. Those who wait often find that life has passed them by and left them high and dry—without the simple and lasting values.

If Columbus had waited—North America might not have been discovered. If Pasteur had waited—how many would be dead who are living today?

There's a saying: "All things come to those who wait," but far more things come to those who do not wait, but who take for themselves the things which mean happiness.

Chief among these things is parenthood.

So—Mrs. War Bride of 1943—if you have been planning to have a child, but have delayed because of the uncertainty of life today, take time out to think it over again. Think of it from your own personal standpoint—from the happiness it will mean for you and your husband. Then think of the glorious Canadian heritage there will be for your child.

If you think of all these—it's 2 to 1 you'll say:

"Let's Have a Baby!"

Simple Wartime 'Redecorating' Idea



In this wartime year, when costly and complete redecoration is difficult, attractive bedspreads with matching draperies offer a simple "redecorating" expedient. Typical of some of the light-hearted, bright-colored offerings in matched drapes and spreads is the set pictured above, featuring an all-over pattern with bright strawberry motif. The "canopy" above the head of the bed is painted on.

How Physical Education Builds Health

By OLGA EDNEY

HEALTH! One of the greatest possessions of mankind. Key-note to happiness, success and achievement, its importance cannot be over estimated either in an individual's life or in the life of a nation.

Yet how much for granted it is taken. How very little thought is given it by an average individual. While there is a general recognition of the value of health and the need for knowledge of the laws of health, most people are content merely not to be sick. The full realization of its importance comes at times like the present, when the nation is at war and when the fitness of every man and woman is of such tremendous importance to the survival of the country.

Physical culture, or physical education is not a modern idea by any means. It is a very old one, and originated in ancient Greece. There education was based on gymnastics, athletic games, music and arts, the idea being: "A sound mind in a sound body."

FUNCTIONS INTERWOVEN

Health is a result of a balanced and harmonious functioning of the bodily machinery. The interrelation of body, emotions and mind is so closely interwoven and interdependent that there is hardly any question of the development of the one at the expense of the others. Every activity of the body has a direct effect on the emotional and mental powers, exactly as mental reactions, such as worry, fear, emo-

tional strain have a definite effect on the functions of the body.

The purpose of physical culture is the building of sound health by such instruments as exercise, food, sunlight, water, fresh air and personal hygiene. Let us examine these agents that physical culture advocates for health.

Exercise is not all that is to be learned about physical culture, as most people believe, but it is an important agent of it. It does not necessarily mean a matter of big, bulging muscles. Of course, if one is interested in developing one's muscles, there are exercises for their development. It is the effect of exercise, with its value on body functions that is of most importance. Exercise produces flexibility and suppleness of the body. It improves the breathing apparatus, circulation, elimination.

Proper nourishment of the body is the first essential to perfect health and physical fitness. Food, the building material of the body, is one of the most important factors in the maintenance of health. It is said: "We are what we eat," and in a way it is perfectly true. Food often is the major factor in the cause and cure of disease. Knowledge of foods and their uses to obtain the most benefit, is vitally important to the health of everyone. It does not mean that one has to become a faddist about it, but the intelligent planning and combination of natural, wholesome foods will contribute vastly towards the maintenance of good health.

With all the modern publicity, through the press and radio, there should not be any difficulty

in acquiring some knowledge on the subject of nutrition. With regard to eating habits, physical culture advocates several principles such as: To eat only when hungry; to avoid over-eating; not to eat too many varieties of food at one meal; to eat foods containing all the natural constituents; to avoid eating between meals. An occasional fasting to rest the digestive organs is considered an essential agent in health building.

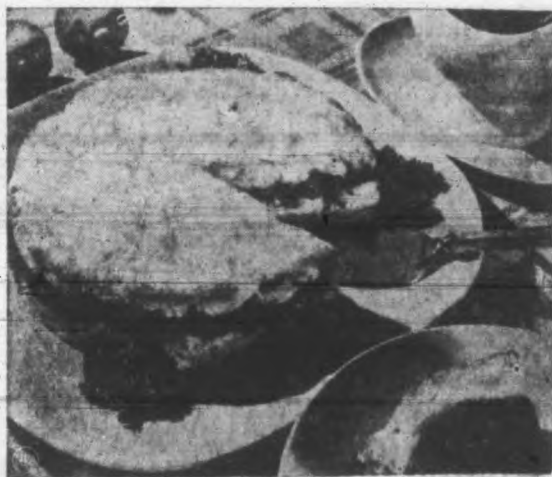
Sunlight, with its beneficial effect on the health of the body is so widely known that there is no necessity to go into details.

WATER IMPORTANT

Water is yet another agent in the building of sound bodily health. Its uses are not only for the cleansing and hygienic purposes but cold water has an excellent tonic effect on the whole bodily system. There is nothing so invigorating as a cold bath or shower. Water drinking is hardly less important than the external use of water. We can live much longer without solid food than we can without water. There is a constant loss of water through the kidneys and skin and it is very essential to replace it, as it plays an important part in the elimination of wastes from the body.

A constant supply of fresh air is an absolute necessity for health. We can live without food or water for days, but we cannot live without air for five minutes. The oxygen that we breathe into our lungs in the form of air is a factor of the very greatest importance in the building up of bodily health.

Worried About Meat Shortages? These Recipes Extend Supplies



A fluffy biscuit top extends a left-over meat pie delicious.

Ration-in-a-Blanket

(Serves 4-6)

ONE and one-half cups chopped cooked meat, ½ cup grated raw carrot, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, 1½ cups meat gravy, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons phosphate baking powder, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup milk.

Combine meat, carrot, onion and Worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper. Moisten with about ¼ cup gravy. Sift together flour, all-phosphate baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt; cut in shortening. Add milk, mixing to form soft dough. Divide dough in half; pat out one-half into round 8 inches in diameter on baking sheet. Spread meat mixture on biscuit round; pat out other round. Place on meat mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until well browned. Cut in wedges and serve with hot gravy.

Here's another "extended" meat dish:

Baked Kidney Beans and Round Steak

(Serves 5-6)

One-half pound round steak, 1 small onion, chopped, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon pepper, salt, 2 cups canned

tomatoes, 4 cups cooked kidney beans, ¼ cup coarse bread crumbs.

Mash round steak with fork; cook in fat until lightly browned. Remove from pan. Pour off excess fat, reserving 2 tablespoons to blend with bread crumbs topping. Sauté onion in fat remaining in pan; combine with cooked round steak, seasonings, tomatoes and beans. Pour into greased baking dish, top with bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes.

Potato Omelette

Half cup milk, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 1 teaspoon onion juice, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 4 eggs, separated.

Mix milk with potatoes, add onion and seasonings. Mix in beaten egg yolks, add and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a hot greased pan and cook slowly until puffed and brown on the bottom. Place under broiler for a few minutes to brown top. Serves 4-5.

WASHING RAG RUGS

If a rag rug has been washed it will remain clean longer if it is dipped into heavy starch. By doing this it will also stay in a better position on the floor.

Sandwiches Not Necessary to Lunchbox Menus

VARIETY, we are told, is the spice of life. It also can add greatly to the enjoyment of the worker's midday meal. Imagination is a prerequisite for the lunch box planner, for nothing can perk up a jaded appetite like new ideas and innovations introduced into the daily lunch. For example, sandwiches are not, as some people think, a vital necessity in the lunch box. Indeed, they can be eliminated entirely from time to time and other items of food substituted with gratifying effect. Following are some lunch box menus which do not include sandwiches; yet are very appetizing, just the same:

Cream of pea soup, whole wheat bread and butter, cabbage and carrot salad, canned plums, milk.

Fish and celery salad (pilchards can take the place of salmon and are economical), whole wheat bread and butter, coffee or cocoa, cake, canned fruit or leftover pudding.

Cream soup, devilled egg and lettuce, salad with carrot strips, whole wheat bread and butter, apple.

Macaroni with cheese, fruit cup, bread and butter, milk.

Cream of tomato soup, beet and celery salad, carrot strips, whole wheat muffins and butter, tea and milk.

Potato and onion soup, cabbage and raw apple salad, bread and butter, cocoa.

In order to make sure that liquids and salads are packed securely, it will be necessary to have always on hand the proper equipment. This consists of:

1. Standard lunch box.
2. Thermos bottle—for soups and beverages.
3. Glass jar with screw top—for puddings and fruit. Clean jam or mayonnaise jars are ideal for this purpose.
4. Paper cups—for salads.
5. Waxpaper—for salads andwiches.
6. Spoon and/or fork.

So use your imagination, Mrs.

Basic Recipe Provides Variety of Breads

By LAURA C. PEPPER

THERE are few household occupations more satisfying to the heart of woman than the making of bread—and probably few that give the family so much satisfaction either!

Contrary to general belief, yeast mixtures are not difficult to handle, and a great variety of breads, rolls and tea cakes may be made from one basic recipe.

From the consumer section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture comes this recipe for a basic sweet dough with its variations. They will satisfy the family sweet tooth but at the same time are easy on rationed sugar.

Basic Sweet Dough

Two cakes compressed yeast, ½ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs (beaten), 5 cups bread flour (about) or 5½ cups Canada approved flour.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add shortening sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour to make a thick batter, add yeast and

Housewife, and make it a pleasure for the man of the family to open his box lunch when the noonday whistle blows.

Write to the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for your free copy of our authoritative vitamin chart.

eggs, beat well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn on a lightly floured board and knead till satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about two hours). Punch down.* Shape dough into tea rings, rolls or coffee cakes, cover and let rise again until double in bulk (½-¾ hour). Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., 25-30 minutes for tea ring or coffee cake; 20-25 minutes for rolls. Makes two-12 inch rings or three dozen rolls.

Honey Twist

When dough has been punched down (*see above) form into two long rolls about 1 inch in diameter. Coil each roll into a greased round cake pan, beginning at the outside edge and rolling toward the centre, covering the bottom of the pan. Brush with honey topping. Cover and let rise till double in size. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., 25-30 minutes. Yield—2 twists.

Honey Topping

1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon egg white (may be reserved from egg used in dough), 1 tablespoon granulated or icing sugar, 2 tablespoons honey.

Cream butter, add egg white and sugar and beat till creamy. Beat in honey. Use as directed above.

Swedish Tea Ring

When dough has been punched down (see above) roll in two rect-

angular sheets about 5 inches wide and ½ inch thick. Brush with melted shortening and sprinkle with a little brown sugar and cinnamon. Form each rectangle into a long roll and make the rolls into rings. Place rings on greased baking sheets and cut with scissors at 1 inch intervals, almost through ring. Turn each slice slightly on its side. Cover and let rise till double in size. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg. F., 25-30 minutes. Yield—2 rings.

Rolls Cinnamon Loaf

When dough has been punched down (see above) roll in two rectangular sheets ½ inch thick and about 8 inches wide. Brush with melted shortening. Mix 1½ teaspoons cinnamon with 1-3 cup sugar, sprinkle over dough. Roll dough as a jelly roll. Place in greased bread tins. Cover and let rise till double in size. Brush top with milk and bake in a hot oven 400 deg. F., 30-35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.

WASTE INSPECTION

Constant inspection of waste containers to see that nothing usable is thrown out is part of the routine of every army sergeant cook these days. Bones, waste fats, dry paper, and all other waste that has salvage value is channelled to separate receptacles for pickup by a salvage truck.

'Equality of Sacrifice'

By Captain Eddie Rickenbacker

AS ALL OF YOU have either heard or read of my Pacific mission, there is little need of my dwelling on that subject with the exception of stating that after visiting with General MacArthur's boys in New Guinea—Port Moresby, Buna and Gona—I returned to Australia, and then through the Fijis to Guadalcanal, a veritable hole-in-the-rainy season had just started.

PLANE GRAVEYARD

Henderson Field runway is a metal strip that has been bombed and shelled for months, and is also the airplane graveyard of the Pacific, not only for enemy planes but our own as well. Dugouts were filled with mud and water. Men were working in jumpers, without shoes or socks. Marines and soldiers were in the fox-holes with billions of mosquitoes. Malaria was prevalent, as was diarrhoea.

Here you will find a Catholic priest, Protestant preacher, or a Jewish rabbi—all preaching the simple faith to Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike.

Oh, men and women of America, if you could only understand what our boys—your boys and mine—are doing in those hell-holes throughout the Pacific and the burning sands of Africa, that your way of life may be preserved, and the character that has made this nation great may be carried on, you would not worry about eight hours a day—overtime—or double time for Sundays and holidays, for this is a life and death struggle for the well-being of this nation.

Without victory—social security, old-age pensions, wage and hour bills will mean nothing.

France had her slow-down and sit-down strikes—had her social legislation, which I am not against—but they failed in the realization that without work and without producing something of value, they could not last.

Today they are serfs and slaves of Hitler's hordes. Millions of men, women and children are starving. That goes for Holland, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Bataan, Corregidor, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Philippines.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Accept your responsibilities with the privileges that you are enjoying. Remember patriotism without service is a hollow word.

Do not let these boys come back from their graves in these hell-holes scattered throughout the Pacific, and other parts of the world, and from the depths of the seven seas—do not let them come back and plague you for having failed in your obligation on the home front to give them more and more of everything that is needed to hasten a final victory.

For we have the need to conduct ourselves now so that we can look those others in the face when they come home again—those who live to come home.

I know you realize that I have said—and I say again—we have in the past several years spent billions of dollars to destroy self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality trying to plan the lives of 130,000,000 people by a superior few. Now we are spending billions to recreate self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality.

As I have said before, if necessary to make us appreciate our duties, bring back the troops from the hell-holes of the world, place them in the factories—take the war workers, particularly those single men without dependents from 18 to 36 years of age, and place them in the fox-holes with the filth, vermin, diarrhoea, malaria and the Japanese, and I will guarantee you that our production will be increased, and much of it doubled—within 30 days.

We would have no more feather-bedding—no more slow-downs—no more restrictions on effort.

The perpetual slow-down in war industry caused by absenteeism—particularly in the aircraft industry, where it exceeds an average of 10 per cent—is probably the most flagrant abuse of our obligations since Pearl Harbor.

In the Boeing factory alone, the day following Christmas, 26 per cent of the employees were absentees, and our aviators in those hell-holes are crying their eyes out for only a few more flying fortresses.

In the Douglas plant there was an absenteeism of 11,000 em



First picture of Rickenbacker after his rescue in the Pacific. He and seven others drifted 21 days in rubber boats, existed on eight oranges, a seagull and two small fish.

ployees the days after Christmas—a shocking and deplorable condition.

It is not the loss of individual man-hours that is so deadly, but the accumulated loss of thousands of hours on the production line of other employees caused by individual absenteeism which, during the past year, has run well into hundreds of millions of man-hours.

Cut this absenteeism in half and our fighting forces throughout the world will be grateful, as it will add sufficient planes and parts and other weapons for their use to hasten final victory, and save the lives of untold thousands of our boys.

There is no absenteeism in the fox-holes in the jungles of the Pacific or the burning sands or mud-holes of Africa, for if attempted there, the absenteees would get a bayonet in their bellies from their buddies.

Why should not our Congress show the common sense and intestinal fortitude now and clarify our labor laws so that millions of innocent men and women will have the same protection from our government as do the racketeers?

Let America come back to the fundamentals that made it great. Let us all be realists instead of emotionalists, sentimentalists or selfish, greedy human beings in this hour of our country's need.

Or must we wait until hundreds of thousands of the cream of our youth—sons, brothers, husbands and fathers—have been slaughtered and wrecked—mentally or physically—before we recognize our duty?

OVERTIME FOR SOLDIERS

Yes, I am opposed to overtime pay for a 48-hour week during this life and death struggle.

In times like these, I do not approve of overtime pay for a 48-hour week with present high wages, except for those men in the fox-holes, swamps, jungles, deserts and the frozen north of the Aleutians and Iceland, for they are the men making the supreme sacrifices.

For these is little reason why those of us back home should not expend every effort and energy—if not for our boys in uniform then—at least—save our own skins.

Give the millions of honest men and women in this country an opportunity to do their best—they ask no more.

And to the labor leaders who are so prone to criticize so feebly, I say petition your government for the privilege of flying to the hell-holes of the Pacific and the battlefields of Africa, and see for yourselves as I have—then, and alone will I listen to you—for I have earned my right to citizenship.

And to those few scumunistic, synthetic Communists in labor, commerce and government who are so prone to smear, I say—go back to Russia where you will find millions of men and women and children willing to die and starve for their country in turning Hitler's hordes from their land—then you will find how transparent you are.

We hear a lot nowadays that in this war there must be "equality of sacrifice."

The phrase is false and demagogic—a hollow mockery. With what bitter laughter it must have been greeted at Guadalcanal—in New Guinea and Tunisia!

What sacrifice can you or I, or any man or woman in America, make that deserves to be mentioned in the same breath with the sacrifice of the boys in the hell-holes of the Solomons?

Who dares to talk of sacrifice when he reads of the bodies of our young men being crushed under the weight of German tanks into the mud of Africa?

Yes, sacrifice—by putting a little of your swollen pay into the safest investment in the world.

Sacrifice—by not taking your family out for a ride Sunday afternoon.

Sacrifice—by agreeing not to strike—but, of course, you can stay away from the job as many days as you want!

Sacrifice—by keeping your home only 10 degrees warmer than the homes in England.

This is what you read in your daily newspapers, and hear on the radio, which will have its day of reckoning when the war is over and the boys come home.

We are fighting to distribute the blessings of freedom to everyone—everywhere—all over the world.

We are in a great and bloody crusade to export four freedoms—one of which is the freedom of speech.

Yet freedom of speech at home is rapidly diminishing. It is not being forbidden by law. It is not being crushed out by a Gestapo. No, it is being subjected to much more subtle restraints and pressures.

The Nazis and the Fascists long ago showed us the way to discourage unwelcome free speech. Strangle it by wrapping it in the flag.

Smear it to death by crying aloud that it is an attack on the Fuehrer—that it gives aid and comfort to the enemy—that it promotes disunity.

That is the modern technique for getting rid of troublesome free speech. I am not attacking unions. I am attacking a cancerous condition of our body politic—the attempt to impose one code of conduct on the mass of Americans—and a different—special code for the benefit of the privileged few.

The demand for real sacrifice is from the inarticulate mass of American fathers, mothers and daughters—while special privileges and licenses are granted to the labor racketeer, the labor profiteer, and the labor loafer.

I say you cannot have national unity unless the leadership of the nation is an example of unity—and that leadership should include industry, labor and government.

You cannot demand that the mass of common folk shall think only of winning the war if the aristocracy of labor unionism is thinking only of more dues and more power—and the inner clique of bureaucracy is thinking only of a fourth term.

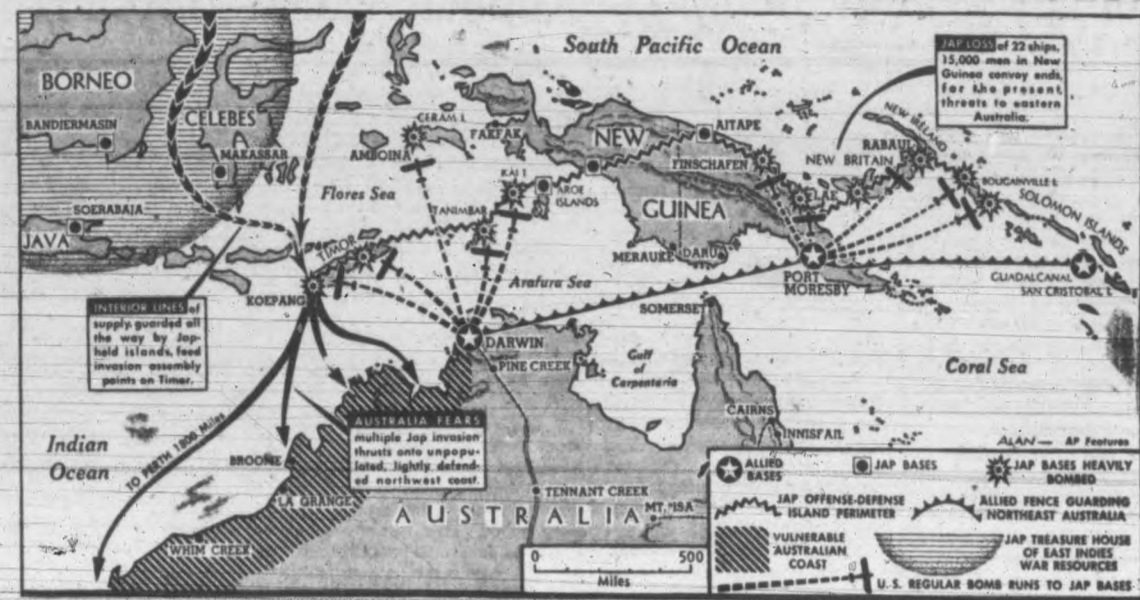
Any administration that demands unity must begin by setting an example of unity.

Any administration that talks of "equality and sacrifice" must honestly mean sacrifice by all, not sacrifice by the many for the financial and political advantage of the few.

I speak on behalf of the millions of honest men and women in unions who want their unions to stand clean and respected before the bar of American public opinion.

I speak on behalf of the mil-

Australia Watches Her Invasion Coast



THREE official sources throw divergent beams of light on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report that the Japs are heavily reinforcing the 2,000-mile island perimeter north of Australia.

Gen. MacArthur's communique said the concentrations could be either "offensive or defensive."

Australian sources, from Prime Minister Curtin down, have been warning against a Jap offensive thrust from Timor at northwest Australia for weeks.

WHAT reconciles the apparently contradictory analysis is that a Jap move from Timor against northwest Australia could be "aggressive defence."

The Nipponese might hope to pin down MacArthur's mainland, far from present Allied concentrations, and thus delay or prevent an Allied offensive on ground of MacArthur's own choosing.

There is another possibility, advanced by military experts familiar with the Japanese national temperament. That is a "propaganda offensive," a move without military significance at an unimportant objective simply to save face and proclaim a "great victory."

FROM the standpoint of cold-blooded military logic, there is little to justify a Japanese move against northwest Australia:

1. It would not yield loot; cattle raising is virtually its only industry, and the herds have been evacuated south.
2. In relation to the rest of Australia, it is an "island," separated from the populous southeast by the world's second-largest desert.
3. It would greatly extend Japan's supply lines.
4. The invading fleet would pay heavily to land-based aircraft. The Bismarck Sea annihilation of 22 ships and 15,000 Japanese in a New Guinea-bound convoy is latest proof of the vulnerability of sea power to land-based air power.
5. It offers little strategic threat to Allied supply lines or bases.

The only discernible value of such an invasion to Japan would be nuisance value. MacArthur might be forced to meet the threat of the 225,000 people in isolated Perth and thus upset his campaigns far to the northeast in the Papua-New Britain area. It could be steamed up into "hot" propaganda, for Japanese home consumption after recent defeats.

THAT Japan's reinforcement of the island perimeter is strictly defensive is a thesis with more validity. Japan's most valuable conquests in oil, tin, rubber and foodstuffs lie in the Indies and the adjoining mainland. Jap-held Timor is the keystone of the Indies arch. Only narrow channels separate Timor from the stepping-stone islands to the west leading to Java, Sumatra and Malaya.

The Japanese know an island-hopping offensive can be effective against a weaker force. That is how they got the Indies. The growing might of the Allies, and Japan's thin-spread legions (noted by Chinese and U.S. Army sources) bring closer the day when the military tide in the Indies will flow the other way.

The Jap concentration on the Timor-Solomons line may be a fortified dike against that expected tide.

IT IS notable that the only offensive action in the perimeter area is Allied action. Jap bases have been plastered so regularly that bomber pilots call the air lanes to Jap strongholds "the milk routes." The only land offensive is the Australian-American push on Salamaua in New Guinea.

Northeast Australia is adjudged safe from Jap attack. The seizure of Buna-Gona and Guadalcanal put the stopper in "invasion alley." The Japs paid plenty to find that out. And when they came back for another try at New Guinea, they lost so heavily in the Bismarck Sea encounter that their offensive wings may be presumed to be clipped in this area for some time—for whatever time it takes Japan's shipyards to replace 22 sunken ships.

—JOHN GROVER.

Putting Up Your Car for the Duration? Here Are Ways to Prevent Deterioration



If you have decided to put your car in storage for the duration, follow these suggestions to protect it from deterioration. They are already being used by auto dealers on new cars in storage. Note that material called for in these protective operations, such as oils, wax and rust-inhibitors, should be of a grade recommended by the manufacturer of your automobile.

Wash all mud, dirt, grease, oil, tar and other foreign substances from your car. Wash and clean all chrome-plated surfaces with clear water; apply a coating of liquid wax, light oil or special preparation when dry. Wipe off excess oil or wax from chrome surfaces. Repeat when necessary. Leave tops of convertibles up and cover with shipping cover, or paper fastened with masking tape.

Clean and moth-proof all seat cushions and backs, side walls, headlinings, floor mats and carpeting. Repeat every six months. After moth-proofing protect upholstery from light by covering openings into storage space; covering upholstery and insides of windows and windshield with paper, using masking tape; covering car with cloth or paper. Leave mats on floor not rolled up.

Drain engine oil and refill with at least 1-2 charge of rust-inhibiting oil. Run engine five minutes at idle speed. Leave this oil in engine. Drain gasoline tank and replace cap. Run engine until gas is consumed. Remove spark plugs. Put two ounces of rust-inhibiting oil in each cylinder when piston is on power stroke. Turn over engine a few revolutions with starter. Replace plugs.



To seal engine, remove covers of oil-filler tube and crankcase breather (if there is one). Seal by covering with oiled or waxed paper, gathering edges about the tube and tying with cord. Seal tail pipe and any other openings into engine in same manner. The air cleaner can be sealed by covering with a paper bag and tying at the solid part on engine side of air-intake openings.



Remove the battery and store it in a cool place. Clean battery connections and wipe with light grease. Have specific gravity checked every six weeks except in extremely hot weather, when inspection should be made every three weeks. Have water level checked and corrected at each inspection, and recharged as necessary, to bring gravity reading (at 60 deg. F.) to 1.280 or above.



Drain radiator, cylinder block, pump, heater, hose and all water connections, unless cooling system contains sufficient anti-freeze and rust-inhibiting solutions. Leave brakes in released position. Block pedals of dry clutches in partially disengaged position. Other type clutches need not be disengaged. Lubricate the hood latches, hinges, brake connections with light oil.



Jack your car up high enough to take the weight off the tires. Maintain the air in tires between a third and two thirds operating pressure, so that it may be pushed or towed out quickly in case of emergency. Tension on the cords will be relieved by lower pressure. Close all doors, windows and ventpanes tightly. Leave cowl ventilator open, if it is screened.

lions of honest future leaders of the United States—our boys in Africa, in Australia, in Guadalcanal, New Guinea, the Aleutians, Iceland, England, China and India. I say that this bloody war can

be won only if we at home show that we deserve to have it won. Only if we have the intestinal fortitude to throw out the profiteers—punish the shirkers, and demand that there shall be a single

—not a double—standard of justice in the United States. An even distribution of sacrifice on the home front imposed with a degree of political courage at home—comparable to the moral and

physical courage being shown by our men abroad. For what price social security from the cradle to the grave—if we dig our own graves in advance?

Farm and Garden

Youth in Farm Clubs, Doing Splendid Work

By LIEUT. LOUIS LEBOURDAIS
M.L.A., Cariboo

One thing that interests me are boys' and girls' activities. I notice that in 1941 B.C. had 105 clubs with 1,044 members while in 1942 there were 139 clubs with 1,316 members, all participating in the production of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, potatoes, alfalfa and grain. It is a fact that, while the rest of Canada is falling off in its club membership, this province is annually gaining new recruits and it is from these young club members of today that we are getting our progressive farmers of tomorrow.

The report of the livestock commissioner makes very interesting reading, particularly that section dealing with warble fly control. We recall 12 years ago a number of interior newspapers poking fun at the Department of Agriculture for its activity in warble fly control. Those papers were not really malicious but their items were decidedly detrimental to the warble fly control. However, the livestock commissioner and his associates continued with their campaign and the result is that now many thousands of cattle in the interior and coast districts are annually treated for the control of this menace to the livestock industry. I have seen the results of the war of warble flies on range cattle hides and I have been told of the losses they cause to the dairy industry. It is greatly to the credit of the Minister of Agriculture that he has had his men continue to educate the farming public and to make use of Derris powder. This Derris powder is now obtainable in Canada and it is only by the foresightedness of our Provincial Department of Agriculture that we now have a few thousand pounds of the material in stock for use this spring.

Incidentally, the Dominion government is now taking an interest in warble fly control as a war measure but they are building on a foundation laid by the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

We do not need to turn to the pages of the 27th annual report of the Department of Agriculture to find the condition of the dairy industry. Right now, the Cariboo country is becoming a great dairying district with its assurances for the future founded upon high lime content of the soil, good crops of alfalfa and splendid blood lines in our dairy herds.

Our farmers need encouragement and in the next year or two every grower of vegetables or keeper of domestic animals can be pretty well regarded as a farmer.

We are now facing perhaps the most difficult year with respect to food supplies of the war. Some of us from Cariboo are well aware of the need that existed for vegetables when the mines were being exploited more than 80 years ago. In those days turnips sold for \$1.25 a pound when men were hungering for a bit of green vegetation. Potatoes at \$1.50 a pound were almost as unobtainable as they are today. Today, through our junior club organization, there is no reason why vegetables and green foodstuffs cannot be produced in quantity and quality and the young women of our province can be taught to cook these vegetables and not to pour the valuable juices down the sink. We may call the gardens victory gardens or victrol gardens but the fact remains that it is in these gardens we will find the vitamins that will give us the vim and vigor which will help bring about victory. I would like to see the Minister of Agriculture sponsor victory gardens in every rural part of the province. Cities of Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster undoubtedly will have their own movements to produce vegetables but we in the Cariboo know their limits.

FERTILIZERS FOR POTATOES
It is noted by the report of the field crop commissioner that the fertilizer subsidy has been paid on fertilizer used in the production of animal feeds such as hay and oats but I am surprised to note that Ottawa has paid no rebate on fertilizers used in the production of corn or potatoes. I understand Mr. George Cruikshank, M.P., has been pressing the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, unsuccessfully, for the

inclusion of corn in the fertilizer policy. I would suggest that our Minister of Agriculture press for some reasonable consideration to the potato industry. Potatoes use great quantities of fertilizer and a rebate on this material would be very helpful to the farmers. An alternate suggestion I would make is that the Dominion government be asked to subsidize the growing of potatoes by the payment of a bonus of \$20 per acre to the producer. Here in British Columbia we grow from 15,000 to 20,000 acres of potatoes a year. In four years out of five these are grown at a distinct loss. The producer does not make even living wages. Then in the fifth year the consumer is soaked by the retailer because the Federal Wartime Prices and Trade Board has not the foresight or the intestinal fortitude to direct price spreads. Our experience with Wartime Prices and Trade Board is that they manage to bowl things up and inflict loss on the producers and allow heavy enactments on consumers by the retail trade. I would therefore, seriously urge that the federal government be asked to pay a bonus of \$20 per acre which would be the equivalent of about \$4 a ton. With this subsidy the producer might make ends meet.

LIME SUBSIDY

I am very glad to note that the Minister of Agriculture has included in his estimates the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of paying to the farmer a rebate of \$1 per ton on his lime purchases. Lime is essential in many parts of the province. Of course, in Cariboo we will not get \$1 of this subsidy because in most parts of Cariboo there is already sufficient lime in our land for the production of all kinds of legumes and other crops. However, I am gratified to note that the other parts of the province are to get an advantage from this lime subsidy. Now, if we can get the fertilizer subsidy from the federal government, we will have done something to stimulate agricultural production.

NAILS AND WIRE

It may not be generally known that farmers and settlers requiring nails, staples, etc. for their farm buildings and fences can secure the permit to purchase them. In the report of the Minister of Agriculture for 1942, he states that farmers are advised to get in touch with D. W. Atkins, regional director for steel control, in the Marine Building, Vancouver. Mr. Atkins states that every effort is being made to alleviate the existing situation by increasing the production of nails but he points out that the quantity of nails required for defence projects had depleted all stocks last year. The minister is to be congratulated on having brought to the attention of the federal authorities the essential need for nails by farmers.

FARM LABOR

All are gratified to know that the Minister of Agriculture has set up a committee to take charge of farm labor and see that supplies of labor are adequately distributed to all needy parts of the province. The producers' committee consists of representatives of the farmers of the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, the Okanagan and central British Columbia. I am informed that an inter-departmental committee, including agriculture, education and labor, represent the government. This committee deserves our support and I think we can assure the Minister of Agriculture that we will all be delighted to cooperate with it in its efforts.

FEED GRAIN SUBSIDY

We in British Columbia owe a considerable debt of gratitude to the federal authorities for their feed grain policy. This extends to every farmer in British Columbia and, of course, I admit it hurts our British Columbia grain grower who has a surplus to dispose of. Farmers of British Columbia are able to buy prairie grains and save not only \$6 a ton but the whole of the freight charged from Calgary to the destination. I understand that last year alone the importations of feed grains reached the total of 150,000 tons and, according to the minister's report for 1943, the total carried under the reduced freight policy had reached 317,000 tons since 1935.

'Farmers Cannot Afford Much' Reports Farm Boy From Sooke

By ALVIN MILLER
Page Boy at Legislature

I live on a farm at North Sooke. I am 14 years old and have three brothers — Leland, who is 16 and is working at Coal Creek Logging Company; Frank, who is 15 and is working at Yarrows Ltd.; Peggy, 13, Tommy, 10, and Yvonne, 11, are home and going to school.

My dad received a job for the city waterworks in May, 1933. He came to Sooke two weeks before the rest of us. We were there for a year when we got a cow.

I worked on a farm called Mrs. Doran's Dairy Farm. I would get up at 7:30 a.m. and milk four or five cows. I would then take the milk up to the dairy house. Mrs. Doran would strain the milk and I would take the milk out to the highway for the freight to take it to town to the creamery. I would then go to school. After school I would do the chores such as cut the wood and kindling and pack them in. After that I would get the barn cleaned out. After that I would get on the horse and get the cows. I would take them home and get supper. After supper I would go down to the barn and milk four or five cows again and set the milk in tins.

One day my chum and I asked our teacher if he would go on a hike with us for our Easter holidays, and he said yes. So we went up to Glitz Lake with my brother's horse, and when we got there, we found that the boat was out of the shed, so we went for a ride on it out in the lake. After that we went and got our supper ready. The teacher was elected cook, and he was excellent. There were four of us: Geo. Hardwick, the teacher; Russell Neil, Frank Miller, and myself. The next day we went for a hike and were gone for an awfully long time when we decided to hunt for a good spot to sleep overnight. We ate our supper beside a creek so we could wash our dishes. After supper we found a very cosy place to sleep; there were lots of trees around us, so we fixed up our beds. During the night, Russ and



A. L. ALVIN MILLER
young farmer, now page boy.

I rolled over close to the fire (we slept together) and the fire was quite big. Our bed caught on fire so we did not take all the blankets and sheets home that we took there. Our parents took it all very easy, and that is the way we expected them to take it, because accidents cannot be helped. So that is what you miss when you live here in the city (that was a very expensive holiday).

On a farm you put manure on your garden so that you can get a profitable crop. After that, you dig the soil under so that it can fertilize the soil. Early in the spring, you dig holes in the ground, and after that you put in the spuds. That is the best way to plant any vegetables.

CONSCRIPTION

It is hard for farmers to get help because of this conscription of men. Farmers have to do their work themselves, and there is always a lot of hard work for them to do, not only that, but young men are the ones who are being conscripted, and it's hard for older men to do young men's jobs.

The first thing the farmers do is to plow the ground; after that they plant the seed; they put fertilizer over the top and wait for it to get to its right height. When it gets to its right height, they cut it down. They

then let it stand until it is reasonably dry. Then they would turn it and stack it. They haul it to their barn and put it away for their animals in the cold winter days. So you see what a hard job it is for an older man. Most boys who are going to school now could get out and help these men by working for them. You would not get very good pay, because the farmers cannot afford very much.

Milking is very easy. The way I learned to milk was to milk as many cows as I could, then Mrs. Doran would finish milking the rest. In about two weeks, I was able to do all the milking.

There is no teacher out at North Sooke to teach high school, so I am trying to save up enough money to come to town for my high school education.

Being a page boy down here at the Parliament Buildings for the session gets me quite a bit of cash.

Another one of my experiences is this:

One day my mother sent me down to the highway to get some vegetables. On my way back, I saw our cow behind a stump and so I got inquisitive and went and looked behind the stump, too. Then I saw a cougar, so I dropped the vegetables and shinned up a tree. After I got up the tree I thought it would do me no good because they (cougars) can climb a tree as easy as a squirrel, so I went down the tree and ran home. When I got home, I told my mother and we tried to get Mr. Jones, the game warden, but we could not find his phone number. So I went to get my dad. When I got him, he got hold of Mr. Jones who came out the next day, but he did not get the cougar. However, the next day he managed to get it, and it was seven and a half feet long.

My brother bought a horse while I was a page boy last session. He also got a saddle and bridle for it. Last spring I got three setting hens from some friends and set them. Now we get 7 to 9 eggs a day. We use the horse for riding and dad is going to try to get it to haul wood.

commence as soon as possible now, in order that the plants may become well established before the hot, dry weather. When plants are large enough to use as green onions they should be thinned to about four inches apart.

Carrots are different again. They like sunshine and good drainage just as the onions do, but they don't like soil that has been fertilized with any kind of stable manure. Seeds planted in such ground nearly always produce forked, twisted and malformed roots. Try planting your carrot seed where either peas, beans or celery were grown last season. There will be enough plant food left in the ground for fertilizer. Or, if you have a new piece of land where turf has been dug in properly, conditions should be perfect. If the ground is poor, enrich it with a good commercial fertilizer.

Soil must be deeply worked for carrots, so be sure and dig at least one foot deep, loosening the soil below this level as you go along. Break the ground up well, tread it down fairly firmly, rake the surface even and you are ready for sowing. Fine, firm, even conditions are just what the doctor ordered.

CHITTING
Again the well seasoned gardener up the street has a suggestion for you. It's called chitting, and it is a pre-sowing aid that he guarantees will not only give full germination but a particularly hefty, promising seedling. Spread out your carrot seed in a single layer on a dinner plate or meat platter. Keep it pleasantly moist by an occasional overhead sprinkling with clear water. Stand the plate in a light window in a warm room and in about a week or 10 days the seeds will have swollen and the first traces of root and shoot will be bursting through. Sow as soon as they show.

Make your drills about 12 inches apart, planting the seed 1/2 inch deep in heavy ground and one inch in light soil. If you have a little sifted leaf mould, sprinkle a 1/4 inch layer over the seed before filling in the drills. Sow before filling in the drills gradually and firmly with fine soil. This assists the young carrots to form vigorous roots.

If your last year's parsley plants show any signs of making young growth, give them a bit of attention. Loosen the earth between the roots with a hand fork, working in a little lime or powdered limestone. When the fronds start to grow, some of the plants may throw up flower stems. Nip them off as they show and you'll get quite a good growth before another set of flower stems appear. When the second lot do appear, however, the old plant is of no further use—you might as well destroy it. In the meantime, your new parsley bed should be ready for bearing.

Asparagus beds started from seed will begin producing well almost as soon as a bed started from roots. A bed in rich, deep soil will last a lifetime.

Potatoes Scarce... Grow Your Own

By W. H. WARREN
City Parks Superintendent

Potatoes will be scarce as long as the war lasts, because of reduced acreages due to scarcity of help, equipment and transportation. Add to this the larger requirements of an increased population on the coast—armed forces and war workers; the scarcity of seed and the economic problems of farmers—concerning potato prices, we can rest assured that the best way of combatting the situation and help the war is for those who can to grow their own.

The recent press statement that the potato shortage is general throughout the whole of Canada is a rude shock, following on the heels of a federal report only a few months ago that there was a bumper crop in Canada—ample for all. It only lends emphasis to the fact that the future supply for citizens is going to be a very uncertain quantity, and things are fast approaching the stage where we must dig or do without.

The following notes were written following consultation with potato experts of the department of agriculture:

SEED SETS

Plant certified seed potatoes, if at all available, for they represent the best that can be obtained. Certified seed eyes, obtainable from some sources, are a good source of disease-free stock; but good yields cannot be expected except on very rich soil. Each eye weighs about 1/2 oz.—half the size of the end of your thumb, too small to produce top-sized tubers on moist soils. Next best are disease-free table potatoes. The difficulty with using table potatoes is that some diseases are carried in the tuber, but cannot be detected by the eye. A compromise can sometimes be made with the cook by using the bud or rose end for seed and the stem end for eating. Potato peelings are the least recommended; but even these should not be ignored if stock is unobtainable from other sources. Potato sets or pieces, 1 1/2-2 oz. are used—about the size of a small hen's egg, each with from one to three eyes. Larger sized pieces do not produce greater yields. It is important not to let the sets dry out. Large seed potatoes are best for making sets. It is true that a sack of small potatoes will produce more planting sets than a sack of large ones; but there is a greater risk from virus diseases that may easily wipe out any advantage gained. Early potatoes are planted 24 to 27 inches between rows and about 12 inches apart. Later varieties are given more space. Four inches is the general depth of planting. Potatoes are well adaptable to almost any soil, but light soils are apt to be low in humus and require fertilizer and irrigation for success.

Fertilizer is applied one pound for each pound of potatoes. 4-10-10 complete fertilizer being the standard. It may be applied broadcast or about a tablespoonful may be dropped into each hole and mixed with the soil before dropping in the set, cut side down. Lime improves the quality, but encourages scab. Water regularly and hill as the plants come into bloom. Maincrop varieties are dug after the tops die down. Storage temperatures of 38 to 45 degrees are best.

VARIETIES
Get what you can and be thankful is probably good advice, although present indications are that maincrop seed potatoes are being imported in quantities which should be ample for all, providing our future food supply is not sabotaged any further by those who would eat them. Some varieties are definitely superior to others and several so-called

early varieties are misnomers. Columbia Russet and Green Mountain are two of the best under average Victoria conditions. Netted Gem is meant for irrigated districts where regular watering is practiced from blooming time to maturity. It is highly resistant to common scab and therefore useful where the soil is infected with scab in backyard gardens. Burbank is a good variety which will yield much better where moisture is lacking. Sir Walter Raleigh makes most of its growth after the fall rains set in and should not be planted before June, otherwise the plants suffer from midsummer heat and drought. For early varieties, Warba now supersedes Early Epicure, which has been the standard early sort for many years. Warba yields well, is a week earlier and produces very few small potatoes. Chippewa is also a good early variety. Early Rose is really an early mid-season type, and is tending to become rough and late maturing. Beauty of Hebron is about the same season, definitely superior in type and yield. White Rose is a new variety, a second early which yields well. The flesh is of the waxy type. Irish Cobbler is a standard early sort. Yields are often disappointing and it is somewhat prone to leaf-roll. Early St. George is a mid-season potato, similar to an early maturing Burbank.

During recent months a lot has been said about Victory Gardens. A strong appeal has been made to plant vegetable gardens either on the home lot or on property provided by cities and municipalities. A few words of caution may be in order for those who may become too enthusiastic. Where the garden area is limited and where only one seedling of a certain kind of vegetable can be planted do not rush the season. April is the safest month for planting most vegetable seeds; for vine crops early May is quite soon enough.

Older people may be well advised not to go out and work too hard with the shovel or spade on tough sod. Do not let enthusiasm ruin your health.

It is a difficult task to plant a garden on sod dug or plowed this spring. If such areas are to be worked by hand, it is advisable to bury sod so that it has six inches of earth on top of the dense root mass. Heavy sod plowed this spring is not at all likely to be suitable for anything except potatoes.

Don't waste seed on poor shallow soils. Where soil is known to be very dry in the summer and water supply limited, grow only early-maturing crops such as spinach, lettuce and peas. If a given soil is known to give poor results from past tests do not waste seed on it this year.—By Dominion Experimental Farm.

The need for air in the soil has been emphasized by experiments with so-called nutrient solutions, in which plants are grown without soil. Except in California, some device by which air can be supplied to the roots has been found necessary for healthy growth. A loose soil, composed of coarse particles, allows air to penetrate.

The quickest annual flower to bloom is leptozyne stillmanii, which will bear flowers in five weeks from seed. The plant grows 18 inches tall and the flowers are yellow daisies, borne for a long season.

Elected President



Duncan O. Bull, Brampton, Ont., was recently elected president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for the third time. Mr. Bull has been a director of the Jersey Club for 38 years of its 42 years of existence, and is senior member of the firm of B. H. Bull & Son, the largest breeders of Jersey cattle in Canada. They have sold many millions of dollars worth of Jerseys and their business, over 50 years old, continues to expand.

soil. This assists the young carrots to form vigorous roots.

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Dogs for Defence:

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"Cry havoc—let slip the dogs of war,
Up to the breach, you dogs!"

By J. L. McCLOY
THE ABOVE quotation from the works of Shakespeare is something more than poetic rhetoric, for dogs have been the allies of man as long as there have been such things as war and men.

Many Babylonian and Assyrian carvings portray huge hounds, most of whom wore heavy metal collars as a protection to their throats. These animals were actually taken into battle.

Pliny relates that the Colophonians took great care in training their dogs for war and had squadrons of them which fought in front ranks with "wonderful boldness" and would never go back.

Aelian states that when the Magnesians were at war with the Ephesians, their first line of battle was of large dogs, the second of slaves, and if that wasn't sufficient for the enemy the forces of the Magnesians administered a further dose.

According to Plutarch, dog sentinels saved a Corinthian garrison from massacre. The city of Corinth was guarded by 50 dogs placed outside the walls on the seashore and one one occasion before the garrison could recover from a night's debauch, all but one of these brave dogs was killed by the besiegers. Only one dog, "Soters," escaped to spread the news of the advancing foe in time to warn his masters.

At Marathon, there were certain Spartan dogs which fought in battle with bristling spiked collars.

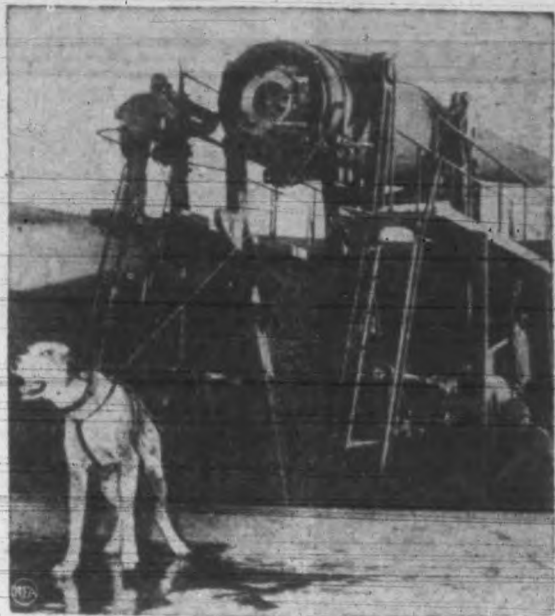
WAR DOGS IN ROME

The Romans, in their thoroughgoing way, divided dogs into three classes:

- (a) House dogs (canes villaticae).
- (b) Shepherd dogs (canes pastores).
- (c) Sporting dogs (canes venaticae).

In this latter classification was a group known as "pugnacious or war dogs" (pugnaces or bellicosae). The Romans experienced the value of battle dogs, for when Marius defeated the bravest warriors, among them were women and dogs, and so they also, recruited dogs into armored legions. The memorial column of Marcus Aurelius showed dogs clad in armor fighting alongside their masters. Attila preferred to trust his camps to his dogs rather than his Huns.

The Spanish evidently used dogs in their war with Indians,



Sharp shooting Great Dane is Sgt. Patches, mascot of Fort Monroe, Va., coast artillery unit. The big dog has been trained to pull the lanyard of the 12-inch coastal gun with which he is pictured.

for it is recorded that on the Spanish side was a dog "so courageous in the war that the Indians were more afraid of his teeth than of any other Spanish weapon."

In the Middle Ages dogs were sent out towards the cavalry of the enemy with kettles of burning resin on their backs, the odor, smoke and flames of which naturally excited the horses. A stout leather jacket underneath the kettle protected the dogs in case the hot resin was spilled.

When the Emperor Charles V of Spain was at war with France, the English King Henry VIII sent him 400 war dogs, each "garnished with good iron collars." These British dogs fought so splendidly at the siege of Valencia that Charles V was delighted with their prowess and held up these canine warriors as examples to his Spanish soldiers.

Queen Elizabeth is recorded as having presented the Earl of Essex with 100 dogs to assist him in waging war in Ireland.

ENTITLED TO RATIONS

"Mustache," a fearless dog attached to a French regiment, recaptured the regimental colors at Austerlitz and was entered on the regimental roll as entitled to a grenadier's rations. It is said that in 1799 Napoleon recommended Marmot to employ dogs as guards at Alexandria.

The boarhound was used by the Moslems to guard their front

tier during the war between Austria and Turkey.

Frederick the Great copied Attila's Huns in the employment of dogs as auxiliary sentries and in 1895 dogs were assigned to each chasseur battalion as ammunition carriers. Soldiers stationed at outposts in the Transvaal were supplied with Kaffir dogs, which were found to be extremely useful. Dogs were utilized in the Russo-Japanese War to guard the Manchurian railway line.

It is not clear to what extent dogs were used in the British armies prior to the Great War. However, as regimental mascots they were on several occasions recognized and decorated for their courage and bravery.

Take for example the story of "Jack," the regimental pet of the Scots Guards, who went with them to the Crimea. At Alma he saved the life of his protector from a Russian and was rather badly wounded at Inkermann, where he fought like a fury against his country's enemies. On his return to England he was decorated by Queen Victoria with a miniature Victoria Cross and the Crimean medals.

Then there was "Tiny," an Irish terrier, who belonged to the Army Service Corps and saw hard fighting in Egypt at Tel-El Kebir and Suakim. He received the Egyptian Medal and the Khedive's Star. Still another is "Bob," who fought with the 66th Regi-



Royal St. Bernard mascot of Canadian Scottish unit from Victoria, arrives safe and sound in England with his regiment.

ment in the Afghan Campaign in 1879. He, too, was decorated by Queen Victoria personally on his return to England with his regiment.

USED IN BELGIUM

Belgium is believed to have been the first country to utilize dogs for war purposes in the Great War, each company being supplied with 12 dogs previously trained for just such services. The Belgians were able to use their natural working dogs that pulled the milk and other wagons about their towns to transport their light guns and cannons in pieces, and they were a regular means of transport for Belgian machine guns. In the siege of Liege four gun teams were almost trapped by the Germans, the Belgian gunners were shot down and the last man jammed his gun, but the surviving dogs got the guns back to the Belgian reserves.

Germany's military dog organization was perfected to a much greater degree, with probably 6,000 trained dogs available for service at the beginning of the war. By December, 1915, it was estimated that German dogs had rescued over 4,000 wounded soldiers by fetching their handlers when they discovered an injured or disabled man.

ST. BERNARDS WITH ITALIANS

The Italian army used a lot of St. Bernards in its Alpine campaign against the Austrians and one of the most famous of these was "Guido," who, though wounded four times in one day while carrying dispatches, stuck to his task and in the end collapsed from loss of blood.

The American army's best-known war dog was "Stubby," a bull terrier, who was actually mentioned in dispatches and was finally made a sergeant in the U.S. Marines for his services. At Chemin des Dames, "Stubby" gained one of his many medals for capturing a German spy and holding him at bay until the troops came up, while on another occasion he gave warning of a gas attack.

The French used dogs to a very great extent and this is indicated by the number of dogs entered for hospitalization by the French Blue Cross. By the end of the first year 1,604 dogs were received and 1,038 were cured and returned to their duties. The French soldier dogs were divided into seven classes, these including chienne sanitaires (Red Cross dogs). They wore a little saddle with bags containing brandy, first aid dressings, and were trained to locate the wounded.

There were the dispatch carriers, who did marvelous work in traversing country impossible for a man to negotiate and at speeds averaging 23 to 24 miles an hour. They were also used as transport or convoy dogs where they were valuable in carrying up ammunition and food to the troops. They proved trustworthy and efficient in guarding ammunition and prisoners and as aids to sentinels at listening posts, where they could detect before humans the approach of a body of men. They also gave comfort to their human partners at these forward listening posts by guarding against the would-be surprise attacks of enemy patrols.

The French also employed dogs trained in ambulance work, but

the Red Cross they wore was no more respected by the enemy than the Red Cross on hospital ships, and they were shot down on their humane work.

At the request of officers in the field, dogs were supplied in considerable numbers in 1915 for sentry, patrol and messenger duties, but the British military authorities did not officially take under their wing the training of dogs for war purposes until 1917.

A school under command of Lt.-Col. Richardson was established at Shoeburyness but was later transferred to Lyndhurst, Hants. So valuable were these trained dogs that just before the Armistice was signed an order was issued in the instructions for divisional attack, that all British infantry battalions taking part were to be provided with messenger dogs. The late Earl Haig in his final dispatch of the war paid great tribute to the work done by messenger dogs in the field.

THROUGH BARRAGES

Casualties among the human runners were terribly heavy until these intelligent dogs came, and

to an ever-increasing extent, took their places. These dogs could make their way through a tremendous barrage when no human being could go and would take a vitally-needed message back in 10 minutes over ground which would have taken a runner hours to cross. They were wounded sometimes but went on just the same. During a great German push a Highland sheep dog ran about two and one-half miles in 10 minutes with an appeal for reinforcements and by so doing prevented a very serious disaster. A part of the Allied line was isolated by the barrage and, thanks to the dog, a division of French colonials came up in time to save the situation.

Many interesting letters were received from the front proving the success achieved by these dogs. One such stated: "The last time this division was in action I was sent to brigade headquarters. One night my dog, 'Creamy,' was taken out during an attack and carried a map to me, also a message from the front line trenches, back to headquarters. The time taken was 25 minutes, whereas a man took

from two and one-half to three hours. Under conditions of heavy shellfire it was very good and my officers were highly pleased, for the map and message were very important and all our other means of communication at the time had failed."

Another letter read: "One one occasion, in a front line trench, 'Little Jim' gave the first warning of a gas attack and was immediately sent with the news to headquarters, reaching there more than three-quarters of an hour earlier than the warning given by wire."

On many occasions messenger dogs were taken up with British assault troops and carried back details of captured positions to brigade headquarters, whereby the state of affairs could be accurately gauged and acted upon without delay. On one occasion a dog ran 3.72 miles in 20 minutes with an important map, when a man would have taken an hour and a half to bring it in. In positions where runners were unable to move at all messenger dogs carried out their missions faultlessly. One brave little dog, mortally wounded, struggled on for three miles with a vitally important message and reached his destination, where an end was mercifully put to his sufferings. He died a hero, having saved hundreds of lives.

The first news of the capture of Vimy Ridge was brought in by a dog messenger long before any other intelligence arrived of the great victory.

In the Transit Service, dogs proved their worth. Harnessed to vehicles adapted to their size and capacity, they cheerfully dragged many a load of provisions or small arms from one unit to another. As guards of ammunition dumps and as rat catchers their canine qualities of zeal and tenacity were sorely tried and seldom, if ever, found wanting.

While the foregoing would indicate that dogs were used in all of the armies (the total is said to be 75,000), nevertheless this is but a small part of the story that might be told of their help in the Great War. No doubt the official archives, when examined for this purpose alone, would throw considerable light on the extent to which dogs were utilized for war purposes at that time.

Timoshenko of the Red Army



Towering, shaven-headed, wound-scarred Marshal Semyon Timoshenko—now directing the Soviet offensive in the north—was the first general of World War II to beat the Germans at their own game. He saved Stalingrad by matching the Nazis division for division and by using encircling counterattacks. Before that he saved Moscow in the old, old Russian way: a fighting retreat plus hounding guerrilla attacks. Shunning politics and purges, the 48-year-old peasant-born Bessarabian came up slowly from a revolutionary Caucasus platoon leader in 1918. German-taught Timoshenko lives only for the army; the individual soldier is but a unit of mass strategy. His code: physical fitness, training, death for disobedience.



March Winds

I saw you toss the kites on high,
And blow the birds about the sky;
And all around I heard you pass,
Like lady's skirts across the grass:
Oh Wind, a-blowing all day long,
Oh Wind, that sings so loud a song!

—Robert Louis Stevenson

In Simple Majesty New Bishop of Coventry Enthroned in Bomb-scarred Cathedral



Battered so severely by Hun bombs that only the scarred outer walls remained standing, historic, beautiful Cathedral of Coventry was nevertheless the scene of the ceremony when the new Bishop of Coventry, Dr. Neville Vincent Gordon, former headmaster of Blundell's school, was en-

throned Feb. 20. Rites were performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the presence of six visiting bishops. Stirring picture shows the procession up what was formerly nave of the bombed cathedral.

L.A. Storm Gave Them the Brush Off



Plunging from a trestle undermined by flood waters, this Los Angeles street-car fell 40 feet to the bottom of a culvert on top of an auto from which occupants had escaped but a few moments before the street-car came along. Another abandoned auto lies beneath the street-car. No serious injuries to occupants were reported.

The Life of Morgan



John Pierpont Morgan at 75 fought and lost a battle for stakes higher than any in his multi-million financial dealings. Fresh out of Groton and Harvard ('89), mustached young Morgan, upper left, spent 12 years in London learning the business of banking. In 1913 he succeeded his father as head of the fabulous House of Morgan, engineered a \$500 million loan for the Allies to run World War I, and emerged as a legendary postwar figure, lower left. The public got its first informal peek at Morgan in 1933 when he posed with a midget plopped on his knee by a circus press agent at a Senate inquiry. Son Junius, top centre, and son Henry joined Morgan in the field of finance, and in recent years "J. P." visited and conversed with many of the famous, including Lord Halifax, bottom centre, in 1941. Morgan's frequent camera dodging, he confessed, was from a fear of flash bulbs. His sartorial perfection, as when he greeted the King and Queen in 1939, lower right, was befitting a man of millions. He died last week in Florida.

Aerial Paddy-wagon Ferries Jap Prisoners

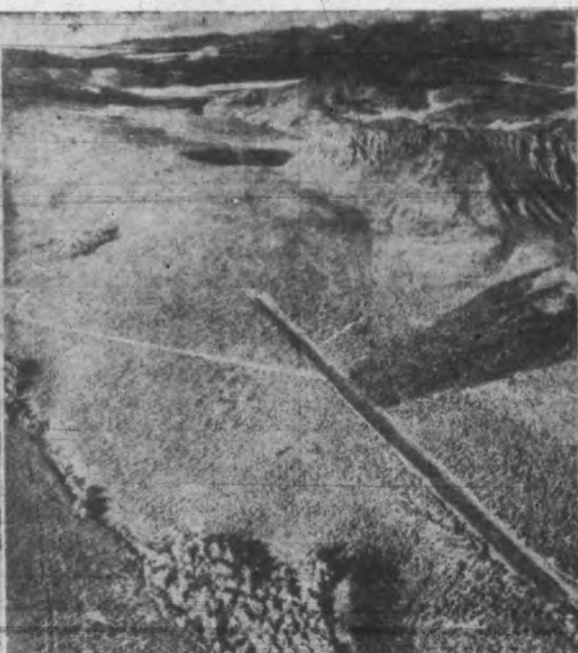


Maybe it was the altitude that put these Jap prisoners into morose, head-holding attitudes. Anyway, they looked very unhappy as they sat in a transport plane bound for a prison camp in the South Pacific. They're guarded by a watchful soldier with a Tommy gun. Prisoners—armies and soldiers—were captured on one of the outer islands of the Solomons group.

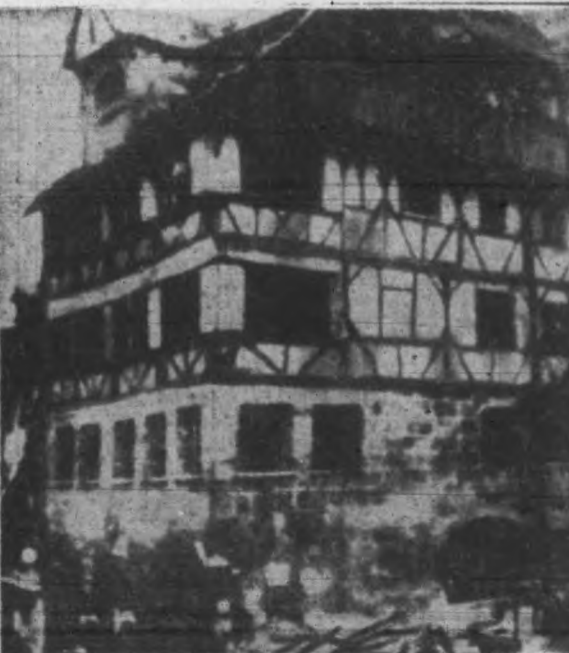
From Rescues in Far North to Blasted German Buildings the Plane Is Key Link



Looking for survivors of a plane crash, coastguard searchers in Alaska signal to assisting planes with a message in the snow. A woman passenger was killed; the pilot died seeking help. Two men walked out for aid and two others were saved by the coastguard.



Working daily for a month, 150 natives of East Africa cut this runway out of a forest so that an R.A.F. plane, which made a forced landing, could take off and return to its base. The natives stood by and cheered as the plane got off successfully.



Wrecked by an R.A.F. bomb was this 15th century building, known as the Albrecht Durer House, once the home of the German artist and engraver, and later a museum. The building was blasted during an R.A.F. raid on Nuremberg. There were two raids in less than two weeks.

Jacob's Ladder



Passenger ascends "ladder to heaven" to go aboard army Sikorsky helicopter hovering 30 feet above ground.